ON TRAINS AND TWO CENTS FIVE DOLLARS

# CONGRESS CONVENES, READY TO MEET W

TION ON TREMENDOUS SCALE NECESSARY TO UPHOLD RIGHTS, SENATE AND HOUSE REALIZE

Large Majority of Congress Will Back Up President's Program, First Step in Which is Believed to Be Declaration That State of War Exists Between United States and Germany -Flood Prepares Resolution Authorizing President to Carry on War to Successful End.

# SESSION MOST MOMENTOUS EVER HELD

NEWS EXTRA EDITION.

The News will issue an extra

edition tonight covering the ad-

dress of the President to the congress. He is to address the

congress at 8 o'dock, eastern

next forty-eight hours without resort-

speedily after the organization of the

house and the President's address, a

No Effort to Delay Vote.

Those senators who have let it be

Three or four of them, notably La

which to state their reasons for oppos-

Evidently four or five of the so-called "willful" senators who opposed and de

Time for Action Here.

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time, 7 o'clock here.

(BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- President Wilson will address a joint session of the congress at 8 o'clock

The Indianapolis News Bureau, 33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- When the sixty-fifth congress met in extraordinary session at noon today President Wilson was ready with his ing to a rule limiting debate. It was lows: address, which was believed would agreed, however, that unless an agreeask that a state of war already ment to this effect could be reached exists between the United States and Germany. The President waited rule fixing the hours of debate would only for the organization of the be promptly reported and adopted. house of representatives.

The session of congress beginning The session of congress peginning known that they will not support a declaratory resolution say they have not most momentous in the history of thought of attempting to delay a vote,

congress assembled with a Follette, of Wiscoisin; Stone of Misarge majority openly in favor of a statements today in which they said eclaration of a state of war, if not they would merely ask for time in ctually a declaration of war.

Speaker Chosen Quickly. Speaker Clark was re-elected today by a vote of 217 to 265 over his Repub-

ican opponent, Representative Mann, feated the legislation which proposed to is the first step in organization of the authorize the President to arm mernouse of representatives—the necessary chant ships still were undecided as to Wilson's "war address,"

ne would ask the congress to declare The one fact that stands out constate of war and authorized the Presis spicuously above all others today is

inperial German government is, in fact, senators and representatives, and in othing less that war against the gov-nment and people of the United States; citizens of the country who undoubt-Resolved, By the senate and house edly are conscientiously of the belief f representatives of the United States today that this country pught not to America, in congress assembled, that enter into war with the German em- FRENCH REPORT ON "ACTS OF of America, in congress assemble the pire.
the state of belligerency between the Pire.
There is this to be said for most of United States and the imperial German of the pacifists. They say frankly that aftovernment which has thus been thrust er the government has chosen its course of the United States is hereby forit will have no more loyal supporters OFFICIALS VISITED VILLAGES

That the President be and he is than they. This is undoubtedly the athereby authorized to take immediate titude of a very large majority of the of its resources to carry on war against the imperial German government and to presented to the congress following the authors be purished, and resolving bring the conflict to a successful termi- the address of the President.

onal friendship between the American opic and the German people and to first the free friendship between the German government and the people it rules. He stream of communications, mostly by the first the free friendship between the American of the German people and to first the free friendship between the American simply deluged with felegrams and letters. Senators and representatives are also free friendship between the American of the felegrams and letters of proceeding as speech on the resolution, as well as one by Rene Viviani, minister of justice, brought repeated and prolonged applicate. The senate voted that the stream of communications, mostly by telegraph. The pacifists, having ortional friendship between the American simply deluged with telegrams and let-speech

peace to Europe and to maintain peace lanized for this campaign, are doing abinet into his confidence on the ex- that is to protect its rights, are by no ict terms of his address. From infor- means silent. nation he has called for and general

Opposition Is'Small Minority.

There was every indication that the their opinions now. epresentations and requests of the resident would be responded to promptand enthusiastically. A declaration hat a state of war exists will not com, over the President's speech before it DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF nand all the votes in either branch of went to the printer today said they the congress, but the minority will be had every reason to expect that it small. Counting the senators and rep- would meet the expectations of the esentatives who have let it be known people of the country. It contained TERM HYPOCRITE APPLIED n advance that they will vote against about five thousand words, and emdeclaration that war now exists, it is declaration that this total vote will not exist and the declaration that this total vote will not exist and the declaration that this total vote will not exist and the declaration that this total vote will not exist and the declaration that this total vote will not exist and the declaration that the de

n the part of the pacifists in either that if the principles on which this nouse to delay prompt action on the government are funded are to be ential leaders in the house today, the country must assert itself. Republicans that the house might be able to pass the resolution within the

Governor Goodrich Sends Open Letter to Lieutenant-Commander E. F. Clement.

HAS FAITH IN THE PEOPLE

Recruiting Officer Takes Steps to Fill Indiana's Quota of 800 by April 20.

Governor James P. Goodrich, in an pen letter addressed today to Lieutenant-Commander E. F. Clement, chief officer at the Indianapolis navy recruitng station, made an urgent appeal for

ing station, made an urgent appeal for a patriotic response on the part of the people of Indiana to the immediate call for 40,000 men issued by the United States navy.

Lieutenant Clement held a conference with Governor Goodrich during the morning at which the Governor declared that the people of this state, he believed, will rally to the colors of the mavy and furnish its assignment of men needed in the face of the war crisis confronting the nation.

Put on Full Steam.

Faced with the problem of obtaining 800 recruits for the United States navy before April 20, as ordered by the department, Lieutenant Clement and the officers at the local recruiting station put number of men during the next three

number of men during the next three weeks.

"The very highest of patriotic motives should stir the citizens of Indiana at this time." Lieutenant Clement said, "if the state is successfully to meet the obligation which has been laid down in the orders from the navy department. I believe that the people throughout the state should realize the urgent need that confronts the naval forces of the country at this time."

Governor's Letter. The letter written by Governor Goodrich to Lieutenant Clement was as fol-

My attention has been called to the fact that the most immediate need of the nation in a military way at this time is in its navy and that the nation is calling on Indiana for its quota of men.

The number Indiana is expected to furnish, I am told, is 800, and the limit for furnishing these is April 20, so that if this state is to do its duty more than forty men must be recruited each day from now until April 20.

April 20.
I would suggest that an appeal be made to the patriotic citizens of the state through the newspapers; city, county and state officials and the

souri; Kirby, of Arkansas, gave out ing the policy the government wishes

Patriotic mass meetings are properly being held in every part of the state and in each of these gatherings the immediate needs of the navy should be especially emphasized. Indiana has always done its duty to the nation in every crisis and I am sure it will not fall at this time. Activity at Station.

at the first step in organisation of the president of the president to are more of frepresentative—the recessary reliminary to the delivery of President Wilson's 'war' address.'

With the re-election of Speaker Clark seemed certain that the President wild eliver. Die and the resident of the control of the With the re-election of Speaker Clark

It seemed certain that the President
would deliver his addrss late today.
It was expected on every hand that
he would ask the congress to edclare
that a state of war exists between the
United States and Germany.
This seemed so certain that Chairman
Plood, of the house foreign affairs committee, the administration spokesman
he would ask the congress to declare
The one fact that stands out con-

SAVAGERY."

PARIS, April 2,-The senate has shown steps not only to put the country in men and women who are doing what its wrath at the devastations in northby not only to but the devastations in northexert all of its power and employ all prevent a declaration of war through nouncing to the civilized world the acts the address of the President to a successful termination. The President, in his address, it was understood, would refer to the tradium decadors, would refer to the tradium decadors. The President, in his address, it was undecadord, would refer to the tradium decadors. The White House is almost viele and resolving to continue the war until German important when the senator and apparently when the senator and apparently when the senator could be referred to the floor to continue the war until German important when the senator crushed. The resolution was prepared on the floor when the senator when

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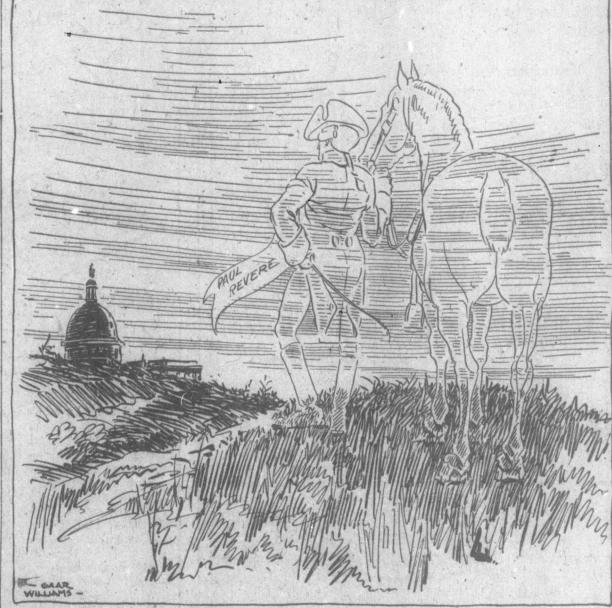
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Senator Cheron said that Germany as signatory of The Hague conventions, ander Bannwart, of Boston, an Amerialso will recount his efforts to restore telegraph. The pacifists, having ordent did not take even members of his only one thing for the country to do and gave a guaranty against the abuse of Continued on Page Thirteen.

These communications are not exert inscussions at cabinet ineetings they ing any influence here. The day for inknew that he had concluded that war fluencing the people one way or the
with Germany seemed inevitable. The day for influencing the people one way or the
other has passed. Men have made up their minds and no amount of telegraphing or letter sending will change

> Members of the cabinet who looked DUMA BUILDING.

the house of representatives have said the outbreak of the European war, publicly that they will not vote for a publicly that they will war resolution and seven or eight sen-ators are lined up with the "no war" sion of violations of international law. It set out these violations in de-crowd. law, it set out these violations in de-tail and arrived at the conclusion bart of the pacifiets in either o delay prompt action on the olution. It was the hope of the lal leaders in the house today, the time has come when a included both Democrats and the congress must do more than bass NOW THE SIGNAL MR. CONGRESSMAN



# SENATOR LODGE KNOCKS CHAMBERLAIN MEASURE REPLACES FLAGS IN

IN THE CORRIDOR.

Second Man Takes a Hand. Bannwart told the capitol police he as not the aggressor and contended that Senator Lodge struck the first UNIVERSAL TRAINING MEASURE

that Senator Lodge struck the first blow. In other respects his story did not differ, greatly from that told by employes in the senator's office.

After Senator Lodge finished with the pacifist, David B. Herman, of this city, stepped in and, according to spectators, pummeled Bannwart, cutting several gashes in his forehead and spreading blood over his face. Bannwart was taken to a police station with directions that a charge of assault on Senator Lodge be preferred against him. The of its resources to carry on war against the form of resolutions that are to be of the Germans and demanding that mitted to go.

Senator Lodge appeared on the floor

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ANT TWICE REMOVED THEM.

Watched From the Street.

When Kaelin removed the paper flags,

He Put Them Back.

There was a heated argument

indows to see that the flags remain

there.

The flags first removed by Kaelin were our of the 1,000 emblems given to tenints of the Occidental building Saturday by J. A. Shepler, manager of the building. Mr. Shepler said that all the tenints he was able to see at the time were highly pleased with the gift and in a short time every outside window in the short time will be short time with the short time were also will be short time were will be short time were were will be short time were were well as the short time were will be short time were will

WILSON'S WORDS AND CON-

GRESS HAVE FIRST PLACE.

AMERICAN FLAGS READY

PERSONAL ENCOUNTER OCCURS SENATE COMPULSORY TRAIN-OCCIDENTAL BUILDING TEN-ING BILL NEARLY READY.

IN THE LIST.

FLAG

DAY RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, April 2.-National defense war measures and bills for patriotic purposes predominated in the great Lodge be preferred against him. The otic purposes predominated in the great there in the group with him were per- number of bills introduced today in the congress.

Senator Lodge appeared on the floor when the senate met and apparently was no worse for his encounter. Scores of senators went over to the Massachusetts senator's desk and shook his hand.

Pacifist Explanation.

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Pacifist headquarters gave out a statement about the affair, which in part was as follows:

"A group of Massachusetts delegates to the peace gathering were received by Senator Lodge. A plea for peace was presented and replied to by Senator Lodge. On some further talk by Alexander Bannwart of Boston an American to take a stake in the government.

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## building displayed American flags. Kaelin was not present when the flags were passed around and the janitor placed them in his windows. When Kaelin found them in his office this morning, he took them down. RRAYERS OF THE CHAPLAINS FRANCE IS ON TIPTOE OF SENATE AND HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- At the opening of the extraordinary session of the congress today the chaplain of the house of representatives included in his prayer a plea for patriotism. "Diplomacy has failed," he prayed. "Moral suasion has failed.

Appeals to reason and justice have been swept aside. "We abhor war and love peace, but if war has been or shall be

forced upon us, we pray that the heart of every American citizen may throb with patriotic feeling and that a united people may rally around our President to hold up his hand in every measure deemed necessary to protect the lives of American citizens and safeguard our inheritance."

In the senate the chaplain also referred to the problems confronting the congress.

"Amid the confusion and violence of the world today we can not know the things that may shortly come to pass," he prayed. "Lead us, O God, through the darkness until the day dawns and the shadows flee away. Grant us courage to defend the truth. At this critical time in the history of our country, lead these, Thy servants, in a plain path and inspire them with lofty principles."

# SPEAKER OF HOUSE IN GRIP OF Democrat Is Chosen Over Capture of St. Quentin Seems

Mann, Republican, by Vote of 217 to 205.

Four Hundred and Twenty-Nine Sharp Salient Formed in German Members Respond to Names

When Roll Is Called.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, was reelected Speaker of the house of repretion for the speakership by Representative Schall, of Minnesota, a Progressive. Republican Leader Mann was nomi-nated for Speaker by Representative Green, of Massachusetts, and seconded by Representative Lenroot, of Wiscon-

Four hundred and twenty-nine of the 433 living members of the house answered present. The absentees were Representatives Capstick, of New Jersey; Helgesen, of North Dakota, and Bleakley, of Pennsylvanta, Republicans, and Representative Lee, of Georgia, Democrat. Two memberselect are dead.

Immediately after the calling of the same line in the region of St. Quen-

Immediately after the calling of the foil, Representative Schall, Progressive, of Minnesota, addressed the house, saying he would vote for Champ Clark for Speaker. Schall prefaced his remerkable declaring the country should stand united in this crisis and stand by the President.

my vote to help it. I know of no better

Clerk Trimble.
"I am glad to," said Mr. Schall:
Representative Green, Republican, of
Massachusetts, then nominated Representative Mann, of Illinois, for Speaker.
Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin,
seconded the nomination.

Representative Lenroot said that as publican he could not permit to go sentative Schall. "He has said that pa- partly razed by the Germans. triotism demands that the organization of this house be turned over to the Democrats," said Lenroot. "I can not

for Clark.
Two Republicans, Gardner and Fuller, of Massachusets, voted for Representa-

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# which had been put in the windows Sat-urday by the janitor, after Kaelin left, he was seen by men in the street below removing them. One of these was Charles D. Callahan, a United States army recruiting officer, who was stand-ing at Illinois and Washington streets. He and others contributed the money necessary and bought four new flags. Lewis Schroeder, a news seller James Lewis Schroeder, a news seller; James Wood, 542 North Molley avenue, and Elliah H. Jacobs, 1032 West New York street, volunteered to take them to Kaelin's office. They did so West

Kaelin's office.

They did so. Kaelin was out at the time and the men gave the fiags to a girl in the office and she replaced them in the windows.

Hardly had the men got gack to the street when they saw Kaelin' again removing the fiags. He took out two of them, and by that time another delegation from the street, headed by Walter King, a member of Company A. signals corps. Indiana national guard arrived in the office and demanded that he put the flags back in the windows.

He Put Them Back

woman member of the congress, took her seat in the house today after an elaborate prelude of ceremonies, in which, it is said, King invited Kaelin to step outside the office and "have it out." Kaelin ordered the men out of the office, but he put the two flags back in the windows. A crowd which had gathered at the corner below stayed there for some time watching Kaelin's of the National Americ'n Woman Suf-

The principal occasion was a breakfast for "the Hon. Jeanette Rankin, of
Montana," under the auspices of suffragists of all factions.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president
of the National Americ'n Woman Suffrage Association, sat at the right of
Miss Rankin, and at her left was Miss.
Alice Pauli chairman of the National Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party.

Day of Deliverance. "The day of our deliverance is a hand," was the keynote of Mrs. Catt's

election as a demonstration of the election as a demonstration of the power of woman suffrage.

Miss Rankin, in reply made the longest speech she has delivered since she arrived in the capital.

"The day after election," said Miss Rankin, "it looked very much as if I had not been elected, but it seemed to me that the campaign had been nevertheless, worth while because the vomen had stood together, the women had learned solidarity. It seemed to me that that one thing had been alone worth striving for. I think that this breakfast this morning shows that the women are standing together.

Feels Responsibility.

"I want you to know how much I feel this responsibility. There will be many times when I shall make mistakes Los Angeles, and it means a great deal to me to know New that I have your encouragement and

PARIS. April 2.—What President Wilson would say to the American congress and what the congress would do held public attention in France today more than any other development during the war since the battle of Verdun. The newspapers give extraordinary prominence to every word of the telegrams from Washington and New York forecasting President Wilson's message and the probable action of the congress.

The French people are being instructed by the editors as to congressional formalities and the possible delay therefore in the delivery of the presidential address and congressional action upon it. Quantities of American flags have been made ready, for display whenever the news warrants it.

Certain as British Wedge Is Driven In.

SPEECHES PRECEDE VOTE FRENCH MOVE ON LA FERE

Line East of Solssons-Turks Receive New Blow.

LONDON, April 2.-The British have captured Croisilles after a dessentatives today by a vote of 217 to 205. perate defense by the Germans, Reu-Speaker Clark was placed in nomina- ter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The towns of Longatte and Doignies also have been captured by the British, who took some prisoners.

The British and French are knocking at the doors of St. Quen-"I, with my sightless eyes," he said, knocking at the doors of St. Quenon the field of battle, but I can cast the backbone of the so-called Hindenburg line. Of the four railroads way to stand by the President than to return his party to the control of the house." Democrats applicated Schall, but Republicans were silent.

"The gentleman from Minnesota has placed Mr. Clark in nomination," said means that the garrison must deof pend on a precarious supply line operated at night and that the value of the city as a base is gone. Apparently its fall is certain and this assumption is supported by unofficial dispatches from the front, inchallenged the assertions of Repre- which say the town has already been

Draw Still Nearer.

IN THE CORRIDOR.

ING BILL NEARLY READY.

ANT TWICE REMOVED THEM.

ANT British forces today advanced to

ingly rapid advance of the French toward La Fere.

The British are driving a wedge in the direction of the important town of Le-Catelet, ten miles north of St. Quentin, and now within five miles of the British outposts. At the same time General Haig is continuing his raids in the Arras sector, the official reports indicating that important operations are on in this, the extreme north battle line.

Three Miles Away French patrols advanced last night to

the German positions before St. Quentin. which they found to be held in force. South of the Ailette the French drove the Germans beyond Vauxaillon. The Continued on Page Thirteen.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU, Indianapolis, April 2, 1917.

-Barometer- -

-Local Forecast-Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours end ing 7 p. m., April 3: Fair tonight and

erature Tuesday. speech to the notable gathering of slightly coider with frost in south part; women which regards Miss Rankin's Tuesday fair with rising temperatures. Tuesday, becoming unsettled by Tuesday night in north and central parts; warmer

-Weather in Other Cities-

The following table shows the state of

J. H. ARMINGTON, Meteorologist Hourly Temperature.

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His Testimony Before Senate Committee Shows What Greatest Nation Lacks for Purpose of Defense.

The Indisaspoils News Bureau.

33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—It seems to be just dawning on the people of the United States that this country is unprepared for war: that the present day security is due absolutely to the presence of the great British naval fleet between this country on and the German smire. The average citizen, it seems, is beginning to realize how humiliating it is that the greatest country on earlies that the present day as is now in general use. We have made no adequate increase in the way of reserves of ammunitions of war since of the cangress, while attill others would insist that the people themselves are responsible. The present duty is to forget the past, since no good can come of dwelling on it, and frankly to take account of what is needed and supply it at the government authorities are now doing; but the things that must be done can not be accomplished in a day or a month, nor for that matter in a year.

No more illuminating resume of the actual unpreparedness of the country on great of it.

Wood on Unpreparedness.

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mportant part in modern war; we have nothing approaching an adequate supply even for our present small regular army. We are without trench mortars of the type in general use throughout the bat-liefields of Europe. We are without rarious kinds of field signal apparatus, especially for night work. We are short of modern field wireless to such an extent that we had to strip Panama in order to secure a small amount for use on the border.

"We are without any of the modern types of heavy mobile artillery, such as is in general use in Europe—artillery which often has had a determining effect upon operations. I refer both to the type which is moved on the ordinary artillery carriage, and to that powerful type which is mounted and moved in a rallway carriage. We are dangerously short of reserve rifles and of field artillery; we have not enough field pieces adequately to equip even the regular army and militia at war strength, and not a field gun for volunteers. We are inadequately supplied with reserve ammunition.

"The fact is our supplies are ridiculously small. We have not built in this country as yet any of the modern aeroplane engines of the latest military type. Steps are being taken to correct this deficiency, but it wil, be a long

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Short of Reserves.

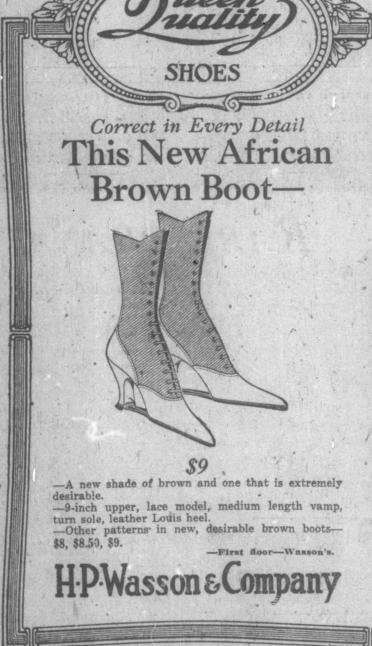
of instructed men. Declarations which include, in the list of instructed men. hoys who have graduated from so-called military schools, and men who have had short terms of service in the militia, are unworthy of serious consideration, as they indicate entire failure to appreciate the fact that these men are not trained soldiers.

"Our people culture over some new form of torpedo or a general discussion of, the question of organization of our reserves, but fall to grasp that the deficiencies enumerated above relate to the absolute necessary every-day weapons and equipment of war. They fail to appreciate that these must be produced in time of peace and that the organization of all our resources is to keep up the supply once war is upon us.

"Furthermore, they do not realize that an untutored untrained and undisciplined people can not pick up these weapons and use them effectively; that this preparation for the next summer's training camps and through private efforts conducted with private funds. Our safety is dependent upon the forbearance of others and not upon our selves."

Total neutrals. What would the world have thought had he mentioned the number of submarines that have been lumber of submarines that have been lumber of submarines at that have been lost time the casualties?

"There is still a tendency to speak of German submarines as boats and sometimes they are referred to as little boats. In fact the larger of them are ablig as the men-of-war that the German submarines as boats and sometimes they are referred to as little boats. In fact the larger of them are ablig as the men-of-war that the German submarines as boats and sometimes they are referred to as little boats. In fact the larger of them are ablig as the men-of-war that the German submarines as boats and sometimes they are referred to as little boats. In fact the larger of them are ablig as the men-of-war that the German submarines as boats and sometimes they are referred to as little boats. In fact the larger of them are ablig as the men-of-war th



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large and small tricornes—sailors, bandeaux styles and side and back roll effects. Children's and Misses' Hats,

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and little girl of six to seventeen. -Third floor-Wasson's.



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A new style tendency and one that is most pleasing in effect— They're to be worn with the new straight line dresses— Our collection includes beautiful reproductions of those which the ancient Greek, Roman and Egyptian women wore-Ornaments of jeweled medallions and pendants, colored plaques of ivory and pierced gold Priced from 98c on up to \$10-

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are attracting more than their share of attention-Women are fond of them and they're steadily gaining in popularity-Some are in opera lengths-longer waist line effects in every conceivable style-

Some are imported from Japan, China, Hawaii, and others from -Jewelry dept., first floor. far eastern countries.

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There are just eight in this lot, so don't waste any time in getting here-9x12 size.

\$50 Karaghensian Royal Wilton Rugs, \$37.50 Only a limited number of these also-in 9x12 size.

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tised-All \$1.50 Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.28

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Turquoise Rose Pink

Silver Gray

Medium Gray

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—Girls' dept., shid floor.

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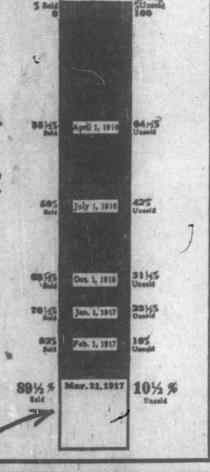
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KIWANIS CLUB PATRIOTISM

Presented to J. A. George. patriotic speech by Governor Good-

A patriotic speech by Governor Good-rich and patriotic music were the fea-tures of the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Severin at noon today. Grant Earl MacGregor, planist, gave a short recital before the Governor's address. The Masonic quar-tet, composed of Fred Loomis, Oliver Isensee, Homer Van Wie and Morris Mack, mans.

the Rev. F. W. Rohling, pastor of the Paul's Lutheran church of Richard, and the principal speaker today the monthly meeting of the Indianacias Ministerial Association at the taberts Park M. E. church. Dr. Rohlffar spoke on "Three Things That Make Theologian," making the points that hase three essentials are supplication, aeditation and tribulation. Dr. Charles Vinders, paator of the Downey Ayenue thristian church, presided.

# MEDICINES, LIKE MEN,

HAVE CHARACTER

Western and Southwestern Roads

Ask for Higher Freight Rates.

Washington, April 2.—The formal petition of western and southwestern railroads for a general increase of about 15 per cent. In freight rates was filed today with the interstate commerce standing of a remedy, including the final and absolute test—does it "make good"?—dees it cure?—Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Pills conclusively prove every day that they are medicines of the highest control of the highest control of the highest control of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend church in a body in the morning, then the initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend church in a body in the morning, then the initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend church in a body in the morning, then the initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil. Easter Sunday. All members will attend the joint initiation of several councils at Brazil Easter Sunday. All members will at

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The lota Beta Sigma sorority gave in informal dance Saturday evening at the former of Miss Dorothy Nightingals. The guests were the Misses Gladys Stevens, Marie Ray, Theima Bold Mary Lane, Dorothy Albright, Charlotte Albright, Sara Day, Ernestine Keeler, Harriot Nichols, Frieda Keller, Grace Aldrich, Margaret Hoffman, and Robert Reed, Edward Elliott, Harold Lingenfelter, Emmett Kelley, James Kline, Saylor Byers, Robert Smith, Starling Wilson, Ervin Foltz and Everett Holland, and George Smith, of Chicago.

LIVELY CONTEST ON FOR SUC- FIVE IN LIST OF SAILORS TAKEN CESSOR TO KORBLY.

Denison hotel next Friday, when the raider and brought into Rio Janeiro on

at large for the constitutional convention will be discussed.

At the last session of the Democratic state committee, Bernard Korbly announced that he intended to resign as state chairman. It was discovered then that there was a lively contest on between the friends of State Senator Walter Chambers, of Newcastle, and State Senator James R. Fleming, of Portland, to put their favorite across for state chairman. There is a possibility that neither one of these men will be selected, as their careers as members of the state legislature has subjected them to considerable criticism from some quarters.

W. H. O'Brien Mentioned. William H. O'Brien, of Lawrenceburg SKIN AND SCALP

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The meeting Friday will be open to members of the state committee, the state executive committee, Democratic editors, and Indiana Democratic in the congress. A delegation of Indiana women has been invited to take part in the congress. A the last meeting of the state organization, the district chairmen were authorized to appoint a committee in each district to select two women from each district to become members of the Democratic state executive committee. It is presumed that retiports on this matter will be made at the consing neeting.

Convention Proposal

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At the last meeting, the Democrats appointed a committee, of which Mr. Korbly was chairman, to call on Will H. Hays, Republican state chairman, for the purpose of proposing a nonpartiss of the names of men who would be the best equipped to serve as delegates-at-large at the constitutional convention.

Mr. Hays responded by calling a Republican state conference which, after considerable discussion, appointed a committee composed of two men from each district to sound the views of the people of the state on the proposition and to confer with the Democratic committee, but without power to act until another, meeting of the Republican state organization is held. Mr. Hays will probably not call the Republican state meeting before next week. At the Democratic meeting addressed by the Governor, mayor and army and navy officers.

Session, the biggest Old Glory to which New Englanders ever raised their hats was flown to the breeze above Boston Common. A woman's voice began "The Star-Spangled Banner," a half dozen bands struck up a chorus from common. A woman's voice began "The Star-Spangled Banner," a half dozen band of care a chorus from 100.000 or more men, women and children rolled across the old training ground out into the public garden and was echoed from crowds that surged in the streets in front of the state house, down Tremont and Boylston streets and way around into the Back Bay.

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Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Severin at neon today. Grant Earl MacGregor, planist, gave a short recital before the Covernor's address. The Masonic quartet, composed of Fred Loomis, Cliver Isensee, Homer Van We and Morris Meck, sang.

A large American flag, given by Frank Royer for the most popular member of the club, was presented to John A George, president of the club, after the members had voted unanimously that he should have the flag. At the close of the meeting the members and guests sang "America," a large flag flag flag in the rear of the room being released while the singing was going on.

The Rev. F. W. Rohlfing Speaks.

The Rev. F. W. Rohlfing pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Richmond, was the principal speaker today at the monthly meeting of the Indiana-

## J. L. CLARK WILL RETIRE.

Announces He Will Not Seek Place

Again on Utility Board.

James L. Clark, a Republican, member of the Downey Avenue of the public service commission, told Governor Goodrich today that he was not a candidate for reappointment when his term expires May I. He said he wished to return to his law practice at Danville. The Governor, in making the announcement, paid a compliment to Mr. Clark for his work on the clark to the city heapital. The automobile was abandoned after the accident, in which Charles Perry, colored, was hurt. Perry was driving the was stolen from Monument Circle early in the evaling. It belonged to Clarence Hughel, Switch to the city heapital. The automobile was abandoned after the accident, in which Charles Perry, colored, was hurt. Perry was driving the was ont a Candidate for reappointment when his accident, in which Charles Perry, colored, was hurt. Perry was driving the was ont a Candidate for the was not a Candidate for reappointment when his acc

## FORMAL PETITION FILED.

Seventeen new members were accepted by the Brookside Park M. E. ously hurt.

church Sunday. Meetings will be held at this church every night during this

BY GERMAN RAIDER.

MEETING TO BE HELD FRIDAY AMERICAN CONSUL REPORTS

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Names of nay be chosen at a conference of the the American sailors taken from ships Democratic state organization at the in the south Atlantic by the German question of selecting fifteen delegates-at-large for the constitutional conven-ported today by Consul Gottschalk as follows:

CROWD SINGS, BANDS PLAY

the wires flashed the word that the main office building of the National congress had assembled in momentous Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, at session, the biggest Old Glory to which noon today, by a number of young

## Indianapolis and Vicinity

Brief Notes of the Day. Camp No. 3, P. O. of A., will give a card party at 2:30 o'clock temorrow afternoon at tasca hall, 351 Indiana avenue.

The police are searching for three your

Arrangements are boing made to charte

# SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM

PROGRAM HELD AT HE INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE.

MORE FLAGS ARE UNFURLED

resulted in so many flag raisings at Indianapolis factories and other centers gathers increased strength as it enrolls daily additional organizations. Demon being additional organizations. Denois strations were held today at the Indiana Dental college and the plants of the Link Belt Company and of the Nationa Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation. It addition, each new day witnesses the placing of many hundred more small flags in the windws of downtown office buildings.

flags in the windws of downtown office buildings.

With heads bared to the raw spring wind, more than 250 students of the dental college saluted Old Glory with three ringing cheers at the climax of a patriotic program held today in the college building at Meridian and North streets. The students marched from the college auditorium to Meridian street and stood at military salute, facing the building, while a large flag bought but the students, was unfuried from the second story windows.

Several Make Addresses. Before the flag raising, patriotic exerwhich addresses were made by Lucius B. Swift, Dr. J. N. Hurty, president of the college; Dr. W. L. Helskell, former president, and Dr. Frederic R. Hen-shaw, dean. The exercises ended with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner."

Dr. Heiskell, who was president of the college thirty-five years ago, and who is a veteran of the civil war, recited the poem "Your Flag and My Flag." Mr. Swift spoke of the present war and declared that this is a period in the world's history when all of the English speaking races should, stand together. He sald many of the democratic privileges which the people of this country enjoy have come down from the Anglo-Saxons as a result of the centuries of struggle which these people made against the sort of government illustrated by the Prussian rule of Germany today.

Dr. Henshaw told the students that they might have the opportunity to serve their country in the event of war. Their service, he said, will be most effectively given in dental work.

Link Beit Holds Demonstration.

Link Beit Holds Demonstration. Dr. Henshaw said that if war is declared arrangement will probably be made by the college to hold school during the summer in order that the present junior class may be graduated in the fall and made ready for service to the government. About eighty students of the school will be graduated in June.

Many hundred residents of Haughville joined with more than 1,000 employes from twenty-three departments in a flag raising at the plant of the Link Belt Company, 515 North Holmes avenue, at noon today. Preceding the raising of a large silk flag, at the southwest corner of the main building, all the workers at the plant, led by the company's band, paraded the streets adjacent to the factory, each department carrying a large flag, bought by popular subscription, and each worker carrying a smaller flag.

A large crowd had gathered when the parade returned to the factory, and Old Glory was raised to the top of the newly erected flagstaft on the company's building, to the strains of 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' played by the company's hand. Flags are flying in each of the twenty-three departments of the plant. A similar flag raising will be held tomorrow at the Belmont plant of the Link Belt Company.

Flags at National Plant. ing the summer in order that the pres-

Flags at National Plant. A flag given by Robert Martindale and a flag bought by the company BOSTON, April 2.-Boston put on her were raised simultaneously at the war paint today. At the moment that northeast and northwest corners of the

raised.

Flags Saturday night were placed in all of the 1,027 windows of the Merchants National Bank building. Paper flags were the only kind obtainable in summent quantities to decorate all the windows. Paper flags also have been placed in the windows of the Occidental building, pasted to the lower sash panes.

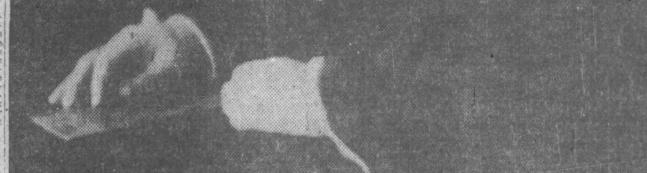
Workers Buy Flags." Charles A. Bookwalter spoke at a flag raising at the plant of Millpaug & Irish, 214 West McCarty street, in the afternoon at 2 p. m. The flag was its employes, and workers from nearby factories and persons living near the plant had been asked to attend, with a view to constituting the flag raising as a community demonstration of patriot-

ism.

A fund of \$50 was raised last week by employes of the Oakes Company for buying a large slik American flag, which will be raised tomorrow at noon to the top of an iron flagstaff, seventy-five feet high, at the company's plant.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

proped from Brookside ave. to Massachusetts ave., east of Newman st.
David O. R. French to Edward C. Slapson, lot 1, block 16, Bruce-Baker addition, 45:140 feet, improved, northeast corner Yandes and Twenty-fourth sts.
Frederick Wallmann to George F. Lutz, trustee, lots 24, 25 and 26 and part 27, Fairbanks Sanders street addition.—xisi feet, vacant, north side Downey st., east of East st..
Homer L. Sellers to Grace-F. Gordon, lot 24, Marion park, 40x130 feet, improved, east side Koehne ave., north of Nineteenth st.
Matthew H. Harmon to Charles B. Spillman et ux., lot 28, Clark & Osgood's second addition, 28x1364, feet, improved, west side Division st., north of Henry.
John Barker to Alvin B. Privett, lots 28 and 18, Downey's Arzenal



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# KARINDRANATH IAGORE

Has Written a Great Message for Every PARENT, Every TEACHER, Every EDUCATOR and Every BOY in the Land.

FOUR BIG SERIAL NOVELS Winston Churchill "The Dwelling Place of Light"

Gouverneur Morris "His Daughter" E. Phillips Oppenheim "The Cinema Murder" George Randolph and Lillian Chester "A Lady in Distress"

**FIVE GREAT SHORT STORIES** 

Arthur Stringer "The Plant of the Blue Pear" Will Levington Comfort "The Shielding Wing" Robert W. Chambers "The Dementia of Mr. Smith" Cosmo Hamilton 'The Turning Point'

Rupert Hughes

Though the Sky Fall" FOUR STAR FEATURE ARTICLES

Sir Rabindranath Tagore "My School in Bolpur" B. C. Fo: Ses "How War is Financed" William Frederick Cody "The Great Wes That Was"

Henry Smith Williams, M. D., L.L. D. "New Hope for Rheumatism Sufferers" REVIEV/S AND CRITICISMS

Review of Play "'Ception Shoals" Gardner Teall, Criticism of the Master Painter, Zuloaga J. Henry Fabre A Book Review Angela Morgan, a Poem "Make of the Man the Statue" come from Bengal, India. My life has been devoted to writing poetry and teaching boys.

My school is at Bolpur. In many ways it is different from any other school in the whole world. You Americans will probably call it "outrageously new."

The boys in my school love to study. They rove the fields. They gather wild flowers. They sit in the branches of giant trees reading their books and listening to the songs of birds.

They are up every morning to breathe the crisp air and see the sun rise.

15 minutes in the morning and 15 minutes in the evening they meditate. They remain quiet and exert the power of self-control, even though, instead of contemplating God, some of the little fellows may be watching a bird hopping from twig to twig.

My message will be read, I hope, by every teacher, every educator, every parent and every boy in this big country.

It is written for all America and published in the April issue of Hearst's Magazine.

Rabinsvanath Tagore

ance Agency, part lot 49, Maple Heights, 75x40 feet, improved, northeast corner Harvard piace and Cornelius ave.

fary Kemp to Martha S. Eimore, lot 27 and part 28, square 2. Park Heights, 35x135 feet, improved east side Shriver ave., north of Twenty-ninth st.

nia street. The sale price was \$32,500. The property was bought by the Co-lumbian Fire Insurance Company. Increase in Building Operations. A report of the department of build. ngs, completed today by Henry Hud-

ations were conducted on an extensiv scale in Indianapolis during Marci

Reports Sale of Building.

Bernard Korbly, receiver for the Anchor Life Insurance Company, reported today to Judge Rochford, of the superior court, the sale of the brilding which was occupied by the Anchor Life at 430 North Pennsylva-

## The Budget Plan

as advocated by Miss Helen Louise Johnson, expert on home economics, is to put business practice into household finances. It enhances results in living and saving. Get our free booklet, "Living on a Budget."

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NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN REWARDED.

## MANY OBTAINED FOR ARMY

As a reward for their work in helping the Indianapolis district of the United States army recruiting service obtain Ithin three months 46.4 per cent. of the year's quota of recruits from this district, nine noncommissioned officers and of the local district's recruiting a received notification yesterday of promotions and appointments, by Adjutant-General H. P. Mc-

infantry, is appointed cor-ned to the Lafayette, Ind.,

tion. O. Thompson, first class, ice infantry, is appointed cordened to the majo station, Indi-

Perry L. Snodgrass, first class, gen-ice infantry, is appointed corporal ned to the Park and Square station, hington street, Indianapolis.

this district each month is 108, maka total of 324 for the first quarter
ding March 31. The records in the
all office show that during the month
January 190 men were accepted from
its district; in February, 213, and in
Jarch 198, This makes 601 recruits for
ne quarterly period, 277 in excess of the
number of applicants accepted in the
sundanapolis district during the month
of March places the stations in the folowing order in the number of enlisticents made; Indianapolis, eighty-two;
If averte, twenty-one; Muncle, twelve;

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March 198, This makes 601 recruits for
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statehouse. He further announced that
he will keep only twelve jainitors workling as has been the case since John D.
Shea, the out-going custodian, has been
in charge.

The letter follows:

"I have a good cow pony or range

First Time in Film



straion.

Poimateer, first class, ably was his greatest stage play. Cohan



AMBASSADOR WILL LEAVE THIS WEEK FOR UNITED STATES.

WASHINGTON IS SILENT

VIENNA, March 31 (via London, April 2).-Frederick C. Penfield, American ambassador, confirmed today the impression here that he expects to return to Vienna as quickly as possible from his forthcoming visit to Washington. He said he might be gone three months. His residence here will be kept open.

The ambassador and Mrs. Penfield will leave Wednesday or Thursday.

The news of Mr. Penfield's impending departure made a great stir here, but the first impression was offset by a statement from the ambassador to the press that his trip to Washington was to be made on account of President Wilson's wish to consult him in regard to the general situation in Europe. The state department's message to Mr. Penfield says that during his absence Joseph C. Grew, counselor of the embassy, will have charge. Mr. Grew is well acquainted with the situation in Vienna, where he has many friends in diplomatic circles.

At the foreign office it was learned that no significance was attached to Mr. Penfield's visit to Washington other than that given by the ambassador himself. Mr. Penfield has not been in the best of health recently, as he is suffering from the strain of the work incident to representing most of the entente powers here. pression here that he expects to return

### "ALMOST A PEACE OFFER."

Berlin Vorwaerts Comments on Count Czernin's Interview.

LONDON, April 2.—The 'recent interview with Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungurian foreign minister, in which lie declared that the proposal of the central empires for a peace conference still held good, is regarded by the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts as "almost a peace offer." says a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam today. The newspaper, it is added, believes that the impending visit to America of the American ambassador at Vienna, Frederic C. Penfield, is not altogether unconnected with Count Czernin's statement.

NO OFFICIAL EXPLANATION.

Washington Does Not Admit Ambassador Is to Return.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—State department officials decline to throw light on the continuous presence of the Vienna. They would not admit that the ambassador was on his way home, or that he had been recalled by Secretary Lensing for a conference, as press dispatches have said.

The United States never has formally The United States never has formally attended to the continuous price of the Vienna ambassador, who has been waiting here two months, while the charge, Baron Zwiedinek continued as official representative of his governments of the Vienna and Washington have endeavored to keep their relations unchanged. Apparently both wish to keep communited the studion by leaving a charge at the head of the America's abandoning care of more funn 1000,000 prisoners and beligerent interests in Austria and Austrian interests in haustria and houst felt here as to the continuous presence of Austrian interests in haustria and haustrian interests in haustria and haustrian interests in hau charge Grew, who will have charge of the Vienna embassy, was transferred only recently to that post from Berlin, where he served as first secretary under Ambassador Gerard until the break in diplomatic relations with Germany.

SAYS IT MEANS NO CHANGE.

Berlin Paper Makes Announcement Concerning Penfield's Visit.

"AMSTERDAM (via London), April 2.— Telegraphing from Vienna, the correspondent of the semi-official Nord-deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung of Berlin says: "With a view to obviating all misunderstandings, we are authorized to state that the journey of Frederic C. Penfield, the American ambassador, to Washington means no change in the recourse continues to be maintained and is looked after by our charge d'affaires in Washington and by the American charge d'affaires here. Mr. Penfield is expected to return to Vienna in about three months."

### INDICTED POLICEMEN UP FOR TRIAL THIS MONTH

Prosecutor File's Charges of Collusion and Fraud Against Alexandria Chief. [Special to The Indianapolis News]

ANDERSON, Ind., April 2.-The cases of some of the Alexandria policemen recently indicted, were set for trial with the opening of the April term of the Madison circuit court today. One case against the chief of police, S. E. Donahoo, was set for trial April 19 and the trial in another indictment against Donahoo was set for May 9. GEORGE M. COHAN.

George M. Cohan will be seen at the Circle theater next week in the first motion picture in which he has appeared, "Broadway Jones," which probably will be set for trial in the latter part of April or early in May. David Benedict, a patrolman, of Alexandria, also under indictment, was arrested more than a month ago on a charge of assault and battery on Kenway Jones," and is now said to be duplicating his success in the motion picture version. In his first appearance in motion pictures, according to advance notices, Cohan has leaped to the front rank of screen comedians.

hoo, was set for trial April 19 and the trial in another indictment against three patrolmen pondably will be set for trial in the long to the was amazed at the change in sentiment that had taken place in Indiana in regard to war. He said there was more real war enthusiant and there was more real war enthusiant and battery on Kenneth Sullivan, a newspaper reporter at Alexandria. The afidavit against Benedict was filed in the circuit court to be filed against himself in the sullivan case at Alexandria and the filed against himself in the sullivan case at Alexandria and the change in sentiment that had taken place in Indiana in regard to war. He said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was more real war enthusiant in the said there was find the change in sentiment that had taken place in Indiana than he had ever seen there before. He will offer his universal training bill to the senate today, and will make Madison, eleven; Huntingburg, nine; has a prointed corporal to the Park and Square station, ington street, Indianapolis.

277 in Excess.

Madison, eleven; Huntingburg, nine; Demonstration, nine; Salem, nine; Greensburg, seven; Bedford, six; Columbus, six; Anderson, five; Connersville, five; Six; Anderson, five; Connersville, five; Newcastle, four; Bloomfield, three; Newcastle, three; Bloomington, three, and Seymour, three.

those who can not enist in the first file defense. The letter follows:

"I have a good cow pony or range horse, with saddle and bridle, which your company is welcome to use in the event that you need equipment and horses before the government can supply you. I am offering him in the event that you need mounts quickly, and with the expectation that he will receive reasonable care, and that you will help me get him to Indianapolis, that is, meet me part way. You may need him worse than I do. If so, let me know."

Hardin acknowledged the letter, thanking Legg for his offer.

Coal Dumped Into Sylvan Lake. KENDALLVILLE, Ind., April 2. three cars of coal were dumped into

Three cars of coal were dumped into Sylvan lake when a Grand Rapids & Indiana freight train was wrecked at Rome City today. Five cars were derailed one wrecked car, loaded with steel, tore up the tracks and inrushing water almost inundated the railroad. The wreck occurred at a p int where the lake parallels the railroad for half a mile.

## **News March Circulation**

For the month of March, the daily average circulation of THE NEWS was 118,224.

Owing to the scarcity of print paper, during the threatened railroad strike period, orders aggregating 50,000 copies received from agents, carriers and newsboys throughout the state were reiected.

The daily average circulation of THE NEWS in March, 1916, was 110,916; the drily average circulation of the second newspaper of the city was 86,192, a lead for THE NEWS of 24,724 copies.

In March, 1917, the daily average circulation of the second newspaper of the city was 90,501, while THE NEWS circulation, as above, was 118,224, giving THE NEWS a lead of 27,723. During the year from March, 1916 to March, 1917, THE NEWS made a daily average gain over the second paper of the city of 2,999.

The daily average circulation of THE NEWS in Indianapolis and other cities and towns in Indiana during March was approximately 97,000 copies. This does not include rural route circulation, and is nearly 7,000 copies a day more than the combined circulation of the second paper of the city in Indianapolis and all cities and towns and rural routes in Indiana. Within a forty-mile radius, THE NEWS had a daily circulation of 86,713 during March, which is within 3,800 copies of the second paper's total in the whole state.

## RED CROSS SURGICAL ROOM OPENS



members of the house of representatives men representing all parts of the cour today. They were George K. Denton, try gathered in Washington at a call First district; Oscar E. Bland, Second district; Everett Sanders, Fifth district; D. W. Comstock, Sixth district; Albert Vestal, Eighth district; Fred S. Purnell, Ninth district; Milton Kraus, Eleventh district, and Louis W. Fairfield, Twelfth district.

Seven of the new Indiana members are Republicans and one is a Democrat. For the first time since 1909 the Republicans now have a majority of the delegation, there being four Democrats and Nine Republicans.

The Representatives

Republicans in Majority.

About the first difficulty that the In-About the first difficulty that the Indiana congressmen got into was the matter of finding tickets for their constituents. Every congressman had several persons from his district present, and since each was entitled to only one ticket to the house gallerles, there was some tall scrambling for extras, which were not available. The committee assignments which the Republican members will receive were still in doubt today. Representative Wood is a member of the committee on committees and made a strong effort to get the Indiana men the place they sought, but there were many difficulties in his way. It was easier for the Democrats, Representative Denton got the place on the rivers and harbors committee that he was after, while Representatives Dixon and Barnhart retained their old committee places. Representative Cox sought a change, but was unsuccessful and will remain on the postoffice committee. He will also go on the invalid pensions committee.

Watson Reports War Sentiment.

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Watson Reports War Sentiment.

The Indiana senators and also the congressmen were besieged with letters and telegrams for or against war, the majority of them being for war. Senator Watson said he was amazed at the change in sentiment that had taken place in Indiana in regard to war. He said there was more real war enthusiasm in Indiana than he had ever seen there before. He will offer his universal training bill to the senate today, and will make a fight to have it passed. Senator Watson's bill was drafted by the army general staff, and is regarded as the best bill on the subject ever framed.

Senator New received a long cablegram from "Pyle, of Indianapolis," who is in Leeds, England. Pyle appealed to New to help stop Germany's tyranny.

lief of the sufferers from the New Albany tornado, and a total of \$24,211,28 Albany fund is not yet as large as the workers would like for it to be. Saturday, The Indianapolis News, from its collections, turned over \$459.27 to the Red Cross, making a total of \$10,957.27 it has collected for the Newcastle fund. The News turned over \$450.32 to the Red Cross for the New Albany fund, making a total of \$4,481.63 to the News has collected for that fund. The latest Red Cross acknowledgements of contributions for the New Albany fund are as follows: Phoebe R. and Ethel R. Curryer, \$5; Mooney-Mueller-Ward Drug Company, \$36; Columbia Grocery Company, \$16; Indianapolis Star collections, March 30, \$197.36; cash, \$56; Empire Health and Accident Insurance, \$50; Indiana Grain Dealers' Association. \$455; Indianapolis Star collections, March 20, for the Newcastle fund were \$11.30. for the Newcastle sufferers. The New LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 2.—Daniel O. Quivey, for many years a passenger conductor on the Monon railroad and later engaged in the saloon business, died of cancer today after a long sickness. He was one of the best known sporting men in the state, being interested in race horses and other branches of sports. A widow and one daughter survive. He was fifty years old. son, secretary of state, as president ex-officio, as required by the statutes. John Reed, deputy to Otto Klauss, auditor of state, was elected secretary. Hearings

The meeting brought forth a record

Page's Report an Illustration.

Page, of the New York committee.

Daniel O. Quivey Dead.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

"The report made today by Chairman

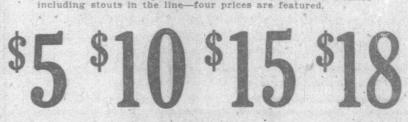
Women's 9-Inch Lace Boots

Women's New White Boots uck or white washable kid, leather or Fre red heels, fashionable lasts and perfect fitt \$6.50 and \$7.00 values, a

Shirt Waists

Easter Choosing is Made Simple With the Addition of These Lovely New

styles of all spring fashions and represent in the range most any kind of coat—of mode—of fabric and color that one could think of. They're splendidly made coats in perhaps fifty different and distinct styles and all sizes for misses and women, including stouts in the line—four prices are featured.



ALL - SILK GEORG-ETTE CREPE, 40 ins

wide, in white, flesh and pink, \$1.50 guality, yard. \$1.19

24-INCH ART SILK, in gold and silver, for waists, foundations, etc., 98c quality. 69c

"PUPPY SKIN" TAF-FETA SILK, name to-ven in the selvage very soft finish, in malze peach, turquoise, pini and Nile green, worth \$2.25 yard, special val-

SATIN FAILLE FRANCAISE, yard wide, colors plum, navy, Russian green and black, regular \$1.50 quality, Tues- \$1.19

ue Tuesday,

### EASTER SILKS IN ALL THE NEW WEAVES & COLORINGS

"KOOL SILK," yard wide, a new sport tus-sah, in rose, gold, citron, Copen, tan and a coyster grounds, with neat Chinese \$1.29 Plain colors to 98c match, a yard... 24-INCH SILK POP-LINS, ivory, black and 50 select street and evening shades, includ-

Untrimmed Hats

New, medium and mall shapes: al colors; values to \$1.50, on sale Tues-

Hats trimmed free when all materials are purchased in this dept.

40-INCH GEORG-ETTE CREPE, ivory, black, navy, maize, pink, flesh, Nile, sian, Burgundy, silver gray, taupe and other shades, extra value-\$1.65 AND \$1.50

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-NEW ENGLISH
STYLES
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They are all here and in gest values in the city at

\$2.98 to \$10 You'll find a range that is particularly at-tractive just now.

## Our Bargain Basement Special prices on sheets and pillowcases for the thrifty housewife or rooming house keeper:

\$1x90 New Era sheets, \$1.00 value ..... SDC \$1x90 Economy sheets, \$1.05 value ... 93c 81x90 Cortland sheets, 90c value ... 79c 72x90 Mohawk sheets,

Phone orders accepted.

## PLACES IN INDIANAPOLIS WHERE MEN MAY ENLIST

Lace Boots

MILITARY LEADERS SAID TO BE PRO-GERMAN.

INVASION TALK IS HEARD

politics, used as a lever in an effort to regulate Mexico's course in international affairs, have brought about a situation of the utmost gravity in that

traceing many of the chiefs of the army. Tremendous pressure is being prought to bear on General Carranza by each party, but the President-elect so far has not definitely aligned himself with the policy of either, although it is known he wishes to curb the undue activities of the military, according to the travelers

ravelers.
The "civil" party, these men say, was

The "civil" party, these men say, was strongly opposed to any alliance with Germany against the United States, and is standing firm for a policy of neutrality in the event of the entry of the United States in the European conflict. The military party, according to these stories, is strongly pro-German and advocates the entry of Mexico into hostilities against its northern neighbor, with all that such entry implies.

The reports assert that German influence and money have been active among certain of the military party and that some members have in contemplation and preparation pians for an active invasion of the border states after the United States has been goaded into making the first active hostile move. It is also asserted that these plans contemplate the fomenting of a revolutionary movement in Guatemala and the burning of the oil wells in the Tampico district, from which the large part of the British naval fuel supply is drawn.

Recruiting of Germans Reported. Recruiting of Germans Reported.

The story was brought to the border that General Maximilian Klaus, a Gerthe recruiting of a brigade of 3,000 Germans, whose duty it will be to force hostilities with the United States in Chihuahua and Sonora. General Klaus now is believed to be in Guadalajara. It is alleged by the travelers that they were informed before leaving Mexico City that sixteen generals closely allied with General Obregon, minister of war, called on Carranza and demanded that he withdraw his support from the civil faction, stating that if he did not do so they would chase to support his administration. They also are alleged to have asked that any foreigner speaking ill of the army may be deported from the country under Article 33 of the constitution.

here tell of the suppression of two Hoff's Liniment.

The order suppressing the papers was

Recruiting places in Indianapolis for the various branches of military service are: For the United States Navy-Room 402 Federal building and

12 West Ohio street. For the United States Marine Corps-471/2 South Illinois street. For the United States Army-Third floor, 24 South Illinois 'street, 331 Massachusetts avenue and 29 East Market street.

For the Indiana National Guard - Virginia avenue armory, 459 Virginia avenue, and 5 North Meridian street, For Infantry Sharpshooters-431-432 Occidental building.

For Company A, First Indiana Infantry-19 South Illinois street. For Battery A-First floor Lemcke building, Pennsylvania street side, and in the evenings at the Armory, 1618 North Sen-For Battery E (to be formed)-

40 North Pennsylvania street. For Company A, Signal Corps, Indiana National Guard-3 East Washington street. For a Cavalry Troop - At the Business Men's Club, in the base-

ment of the Wimmer building. For Field Hospital No. 1-502 Occidental building. For Company D, First Indiana Infantry-125 South Illinois street.

For information regarding proposed national guard units-additional artillery batteries, cava alry troops, engineers' reserve corps apply at office of adjutant-general of Indiana, Rooms 8 and 9, statehouse.

immediately given by General Benjamin Hill, military commander of the city.

as secretary to the fire marshal. Governor Goodrich today approved the ap-pointment to April 1, 1921.

## ....12%c As a special inducement for the early shopper we will place on sale 10 dozen 76x90 extra heavy. linen finish sheets, seamless, full size, and n bargain at the regular price of 90c, each,

72x90 Tioga (seamed) sheets, 65c value 55c 72x90 Middlesex sheets, (seamed), 59c value

49c

LACK OF EQUIPMENT REPORT-ED CAUSE

ONLY BRIEF DELAY LIKELY

CHICAGO, April 2 .- On orders from Washington, General T. J. Barry, com-manding the central department, United States army, today instructed that a temporary halt be called in recruiting

Among national guard officers it was said inability to equip the recruits as fast as they enlist had been noted. Captain Fitch, aid to General Barry, said the interruption doubtless would be brief.

for national guard regiments.

Harry B. Smith, adjutant general of the Indiana national guard, said today he had received no order from General Barry to stop recruiting. The campaign for more men continued in Indiana un-

MOTHER AWAY; CHILD HURT

Nathaniel Martin, Age Three, Falls From Third Story Window. -

Following the serious injury of Nathaniel Martin, age three, when the boy fell from a third story window of his home, at 429 East New York street, late Saturday night, detectives were the window when searching for his mother, who had left him alone in the house while she attended a motion picture show. The mother is Mrs. Joseph Mastin.

Martin.

The mother put the child to bed Saturday night and remained with him until he went to sleep, detectives learned. She then left the house. The boy was taken to the city hospital, where it was reported he had suffered a broken arm and a severe gash on the head.

Mrs. Johnson Appointed. Mrs. Winfield Scott Johnson, of Bloom ngton, today was appointed a trustee of Friedley Appoints Peet.

H. H. Friedley, the new state fire marshal, has appointed George H. Peet, Jr., as secretary to the fire marshal, Gov-Indiana. The term of Mrs. Johnson vill

## Indianapolis Druggists Return Your Money

Two Newspapers Suppressed.

As evidence of the tenseness of the least bit dissatisfied after you have used the penetrating, pure white situation in Mexico City, those arriving emulsion of camphor and other ingredients, as put up under the name of For generations people have used camphor for aches and pains and, as

for generations people have used campus to accommon ingredication and El Universal, a morning paper. Gonsalo de la Parra, editor of El Nacional, recently published ents, there is nothing which will relieve pain and soreness so quickly, ents, there is nothing which will relieve pain and soreness so quickly, a signed editorial protesting against the You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of You will not you a signed editorial protesting against the misuse of authority by military men and the abuse of civilians by officers. This editorial was brinted the next morning by Felix Palavicini, editor of El Universal, who commented favorably upon the tone.

You will marvel how quickly relief follows one application in cases of the control of the

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Summer Furs Taupe and Blue Linx, Crows Fox, Chinchilla and Gray Squirrel and Kolinsky. Prices moderately low.

DISCUSSES NEW HIGHWAY. | Calvert, of Rockville, president of the money were discussed. W. L. Connett.

Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Officers Mee .

Indiana division. The Indiana officers St. Joseph, Mo., chairman of the exten-

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Beautiful Isle of Somewhere

Jesus Christ is Risen To-Day

Blest Be the Tie That Binds

Creation-With Verdure Clad

Messiah-Hallelujah Chorus

Stabat Mater-Inflammatus

Les Rameaux (The Palms)

Stabet Mater-Inflammatus

Agnus Dei (Lamb of God)

The Holy City-Part I

The Holy City-Part II

Christ Arose

The Palms

The Lost Chord

The Holy City

were informed of the progress that is sion of the eastern division, spoke, M. being made along the right-of-way in E. Noblet, Henry Lawrence and Luke the states through which the road W. Duffey have been appointed by the A meeting of Indiana officers of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Association was held at noon Saturday at the Claypool hotel, at the call of S. R.

the states through which the road by the Jake place.

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anthems, oratorio numbers, sacred songs, revival hymns—the

very kind of religious music you want, sung with a feeling and

all the world, is to have a new appreciation of them.

DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN'S SPEECH INTERRUPTED.

SIX MEN ARE ARRESTED

BALTIMORE, April 2.-Six men are waiting jury trial charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the patriotic demonstration which cut off an address that Dr. David Starr Jordan,

an address that Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor of Leland Stanford university, was delivering last night at a pacifist meeting.

While the meeting, under the auspices of the American League Against Militarism, was in progress in the Academy of Music, a counter-demonstration was organized in front of the Baltimore City college, adjoining the theater. The crowd of anti-pacifists largely was made up of prominent business men, educators and students, among them Professors Robert W. Wood and John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins university, and R. Lancaster Williams, of the banking house of Middendorf, Williams & Co.

eat. For breakfast or any meal with milk or cream.

Led by Carter G. Osbourn, Jr. a banker, carrying an American flag, the anti-pacifists attempted to enter the theater, but the doors, which open outward, were guarded by policemen, who succeeded in clearing the street. The crowd returned, however, and pushed Osbourn, the standard bearer, up the steps. A police captain tried to wrest the flag away, and when it disappeared the crowd swept the police aside and with a roar burst into the building. Police reserves summoned from all over the city broke up the crowd with their clubs and the meeting ended. Douglas G. Ober, one of those arrested, was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to a hospital. The other-five are Carter G. Osbourn, Jr., Allison Murry William Tipton, Leonard Ober and Louis Merryman. All were released on their own recognizance.

Peace Meeting Stopped.

PHILADELPHIA, April 2.—The police refused to permit the holding of a peace meeting under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Federation, which was advertised for a local, theater last night. In a letter to the manager of the Emergency Peace Federation, which was advertised for a local, theater last night. In a letter to the manager of the theater, James Robinson, superintendent of public safety and the matter up with the director of the dearty of public safety and the impartment of public safety and the director could not see his way clear at this time to permit such a meeting to take place.

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The Brawn and Brain of a boy are not made out of books or sermons. They are built out of foods that supply in wellbalanced proportion and in digestible form every needed element. These elements are in Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a real whole wheat food which contains all the material for building the human body. A perfect food for growing youngsters. Its crispness encourages thorough chewing which develops sound teeth and healthy gums. Children like it and thrive on it. It is ready-cooked and ready-to eat. For breakfast or any

### ON VERGE OF FUEL FAMINE

Denmark Requires Intensive Work ing of All Deposits.

COPENHAGEN (via London), April 2. -Denmarkis precarious situation re garding fuel, which heretofore has been garding fuel, which heretofore has bee almost exclusively of foreign origin imported from England and Germany has led to the introduction in parilla ment of a bill looking to the greates possible exploitation of home resources possible exploitation of home resources, forests, peat bogs and limited deposits of lignite coal. The measure provides that owners who are unable or unwilling to work these most intensively must turn then over to the government to be worked and also authorizes compulsion to enlist necessary labor where this otherwise is unavailable and the use of troops in cutting wood and working the fuel deposits.

fuel deposits.

The country has been on the verge of an actual fuel famine for the last two months, and only the most stringent restrictions with respect to consumption, including early closing hours for business houses and restaurants and limitation of the use of hot water, light and gas, enabled it to tide over the crisis without shutting down lighting plants and street cars. Imports of coal from England have ceased almost entirely since the institution of the sharpened since the institution of the sharpened submarine warfare.

## COLOMBIA WITH U. S.

Will Tolerate No Teuton Propaganda, Dr. Jaramillo Says.

Jaramillo, former Colombian minister of imerior and now in this country on rail-road and banking business, has issued a statement in which he refers to the one which launched the torpedes at the Vigilancia, followed the crew in the Colombia would not tolerate within For territory any movement hostile to the United States. He said his country looked forward to ratification of the proposed treaty with the United States, approaching that for the development of the proposed treaty with the United States, approaching that for the development of the proposed treaty with the United States, approaching that for the development of the proposed changes, he said, would dishearten America's friends and postpone the day when cordiality would be officially respectively from the United States for the partition of Panama as the basis for a public works bond issue which would economically reorganize the republik.

Spading Forks

FIRE AT TRAINING OFFICE AT TRAINING O

## FIRE AT TRAINING STATION.

Great Lakes Plant Menaced-Guard

Force Is Doubled. LAKE BLUFF, Ill., April 2 .- Fire, possibly of incendiary origin, menaced the Great Lakes naval training station here yesterday. Starting in dried weeds and grass it spread rapidly over forty acres to within a few yards of the tents where 600 men are quartered because of lack of space within the barracks. Here it was extinguished by a battalion of seamen ordered out to assist sentries who discovered the fire.

Such an emergency had been prepared for by the placing of ladders at strategic points along the fences inclesing the reservation. The recruits climbed the ladders and, forming a long skirmish line, beat out the flames.

As a result of the incident double guards were posted about the reservation and Captain William A. Moffett, commandant, began an investigation on the theory that the fire was started by vandals. possibly of incendiary origin, menaced

THIEVES STEAL JEWELRY.

Take \$5,000 of Heirlooms From

Lafayette Home. [Special to The Indianapolis News] LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 2.-Thieves LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 2.—Thieves entered the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Franklin here last Saturday evening and stole jewelry valued at \$5,000, including a \$1,200 diamond necklace and a \$1,000 diamond and sapphire ring. The Franklins were entertaining guests at the time of the robbery. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauk, of Indianapolis, were guests at the time. The jewels were heirlooms.

A small girl who was in the Franklin house, assisting in the kitchen, says she visited the second floor of the house and saw a man jump from the window to the roof of the porch. The girl told the cook, but she did not believe the story and did not notify Dr. Franklin.

## For the Man of Tomorrow

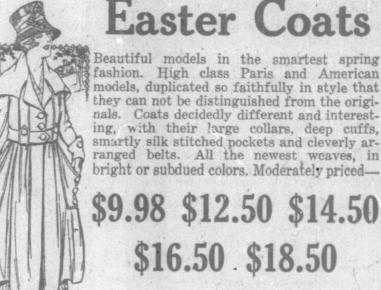
Owing to the spring vacation in the schools, this week has been designated schools, this week has been designated "Scout week." "The Silent Orator of Washington Street" will promote the Boy Scout propaganda by flashing the following beginning tonight:

"Our windows show the work of the Boy Scouts of America. Their motto, 'Be Prepared,' and slogan. 'Do a Good Turn Daily.' This is an asset to the state and nation. Wanted: Men to lead. Today's boy is tomorrow's man. Work with him."

Noted German Professor Dead. LONDON, April 2.- The corresponden Whatever the Price We Give You the Best for the Money

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are now the rage; multi-colored and odd shapes, in imitation coral, amber; jet, cherry red, etc., combinations of metals and beads, beads of every style and kind—

Choice 25c.

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Nemo

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Strictly First Quality, 49c FANCY STRIPED PURE THREAD MILK STOCK-INGS, black, white, bronze, green or navy, these are regular \$1.25 values, our 98c 

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MARKET SHOPPERS WILL FIND OUR ALABAMA STREET ENTRANCE

he had given an account abroad of his experiences. A spokesman for the crew, however, told the following story:

"We sailed from New York, February 28, with a general cargo for Havre. On the morning of March 16, when 150 miles from the Scilly islands, the lookout and the officer on the bridge sighted, a short distance to starboard, a white streak on the surface. A torpedo passed just under our stern. But a minute later another torpedo struck just aff of amid-ships. TRAILED BOATS FROM AMERI-CAN STEAMER.

SAILOR TELLS EXPERIENCE

other torpeds strate and strain ships.

'Five minutes afterward all four boats had been lowered, but as the ship was still under good headway the captain's boat and the third officer's boat capsized. Of the twelve men in the third officer's boat, all but one were drowned. Assistant Engineer Scott, the sole survivor, swam a mile after taking off his heavier garments in the water before he reached our boat. We were able to HALFAX, N. S., April 2.-The sur-

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PURDUE MEN HOLD BANQUET More Than 150 Meet at the German

House and Hear Addresses. More than 150 former students of Purdue university were present at the anthree 'American vessels torpedoed by German submarines, March 16, arrived here yesterday, homeward bound. Fifteen of the crew, including several Americans, were drowned in the launching of boats, and Captain Frank A. Middleton and the twenty-six sailors navigated in open boats 150 miles before land was reached at the Scilly islands.

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He has been considered to the federal army advices are the federal army advices. shows that we can not depend altogethand the good that is not so high. In alone. And the damage which the cities of bringing the guard to the highest er on volunteers. Nor is it fair that a such a case, to choose the lesser good have suffered because of having the orfew shall take on all the burdens of is in truth to choose what is evil. That derly course of business and industry of years of military experience and has fighting. We must have the volunteers and has now and a large regular army, but we must also lay our plans immediately in the most also lay our plans immediately in the most also lay our plans immediately in the most for business and industry of years of military experience and has interrupted can not be estimated. 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But - and this, is the point - sufferers to take new courage and beenough to spare, even for the cadet and there can be no peace with the lion till gin over gain. With typical American So the responsibility is where it should colunteer organizations that are form- he has been rendered harmless. He must ing throughout the country and are usbe either caged of slain. It is sometimes firmly. Ahead of them, however, are ministration. The people ask only for ing broomsticks in their drills. We must, necessary - however much we may re- years of self-denial and saving, not to results and will watch promotions and if we get into this strife, so bear our- gret it - to fight for truth, honor, jus- advance in the world, but to get back appointments in the guard with eager selves that every adversary may beware tice and liberty. Such, in barest outline, of us. It is idle to feel that we may was the argument of President Hibben. choose in such a struggle as may be The resolutions adopted reflect, as we porations from which home-builders can as the adjutant-general himself says, navy. Many are not qualified either as pending the comfortable and easy side. think, public opinion, and in this case borrow money under extraordinary con-It will mean sacrifices of every descrippublic opinion, which has been a long ditions in keeping with the needs of the has devoted much of his life to military patriotism of those who are eligible for tion. But we can not stay our hand on time forming, is right. It is regrettable hour. These funds, in addition to the affairs and is an ardent and well-active service. Even if all were so this account. The losses and sagrifices that some of the utterances were not permanent relief work in charge of the informed military man. There should will be in proportion to the intelligence, in the same high key. determination and preparation with which we meet every situation. In taking the first step let the President and

OAN THEY GUARANTEE PEACE! Even if the men who are now speaking as we hope and believe that they can not - there is not the slightest possibility that they could guarantee a real would be abandoned were we to make States is ready to use a firm hand. it clear that we were not going to war

From the very beginning of the pres- ers. ent war, the German government If, as maintained by some authorities, through its agents in this country has the rebellion was planned by certain done its utmost to influence and control sportsmen who had grown tired of public opinion here, to embarrass the gambling and cock fighting, and desired President, to divide and cripple congress, some pastime in keeping with the prosand to sow dissension among our peo- perity of the Island, it may break out ple. The work is, there is every reason again almost any time, for never was to believe, still going on. There have Cuba so prosperous, and with the enbeen the most shameless violations of trance of the United States into the our neutrality by these agents of the war it will probably become even more imperial government. It has been de- go. This places upon the Menocal govmanded that we seal up our merchant ernment a great responsibility. Having ships in our harbors, and keep our citi- proved itself strong enough to put down zens off other ships than our own - a lusty and widespread rebellion, it assuming that we would be permitted to should take courage and during this send these to sea at all -which had a period of economic expansion make farright to be free from every war hazard sighted plans for establishing the indusexcept capture. Such is the "peace" tries of Cuba on a solid foundation. that we have had for more than two

It is not pretended or claimed by With the death of Colonel Charles tined to be free.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS There can be no peace with the political to Egypt as a United States consular examined as to their ability to read

SATURDAY NIGHT'S MEETING

hatred in our hearts for individuals, but the historians of the future at all. But dom to the Slavic nations and other nation of the act itself, and the historians of the future at all. But dom to the Slavic nations and other nations and his kind did much to extend the portions and little flags flying from the war, was one of the most highly that the bulls of solitude; prestige of the United States to the far gration of men needed to rebuild and respectively.

The formany of Tannenberg.

General von Prittwitz, at the outbreak of the greater crime of being how the war, was one of the most highly strength on the found out.

Dr. Zimmermann's latest explanation lawns, it is likely that the buy had alone by h to be vicious and dangerous. For this, prestige of the United States to the far gration of men needed to rebuild and resteemed generals in Germany. He was he truly said, was a war of principles corners of the world. He was first of between which reconciliation was quite all a soldier, but he was also a scholar war rate of improportion to this country. between which reconciliation was quite all a soldier, but he was also a scholar, war rate of immigration to this country tary district, and as such was intrusted by the Tageblatt as avoiding the real made much of, he and his target pracbetween which reconciliation was quite all a soldier, but he was also a scholar, war rate of immigration to this country limit to the an accomplished linguist, a first-class may be less than half that of 1914 and the years immediately preceding. But allow the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world, in most any prophecy must take into accomplished man of the world in the years immediately preceding. But all a soldier, but a soldier, but a soldier, and as such was intrusted with command of the army defending that command of the army defending the command of the army defending that the command of the army defending that command of the army defending that the command of the army defending the command of the army defending that the command of the army defending that the command of the army defending that the command ment, and ordered liberty should prevail the best meaning of that term. Above count the result of the war and its ef-Subscriptions must be entered for a definite throughout the world. The closer we all, and all the time, he was an American approach to the crisis the less we should be given in writing. The News should be given in writing. The News should be responsible for a definite that he felt rather fect upon the people, and these are at thoughout the world. The closer we all, and all the time, he was an American throughout the world. The smaller shapes of a flanking army appearing from the approach to the crisis the less we should be given in writing. The News should be given in writing. The News should be given in writing. The News should be responsible for a definite that he felt rather of a flanking army appearing from the have on Mexico, on Japan and J approach to the crisis the less we should ican, serving his countrymen well by this time uncertain. Hence the actual south, gave the order to abandon the be tempted to call names. If there ever his example and his government well effect of the literacy test provision in the Untied States, particularly in the western and southwestern by his work. He belonged to the milling the new law will not be known for some the new law will not be known for some forcements to arrive from the western and southwestern to arrive from the western arrive from the western and southwestern to arrive from the western and southwestern to arrive from the western arrive from the western and southwestern to arrive from the western arrive from ordered action" it is now.

Congress meets today in extraordinary of war, since we are already in war. tion to the passage of an era in which It is unfortunate that radical changes ession. Every reading and thoughtful The only question left for us to decide the Yankee sailor and the Yankee sol- must be made at this time in the official person, not only in this country, but is whether we shall defend ourselves, dier of fortune outdid the most daring personnel of the Indiana national a cancellation of the orders to retreat, the world over, knows that we are on our rights and honor and the law of heroes of fiction. the edge of momentous events. It need nations. We may regret that this burnot be recounted here why congress den has been imposed on us, but so it is, has been called, nor why war is inevit- and we must carry it bravely. We are able unless the imperial German gov- not called on to go out and seek war. erament utterly recedes from its present | The effort to make it appear that the position, makes amends and gives guar- President is a sword-rattler and a bloodantees for the future. Neither can we thirsty man, or that the American peostep at a mental state of war. Simply ple are drunk with the military spirit, to recognize that a state of war exists is simply preposterous. But the Ameriwill not be sufficient. The President can people certainly have made up their and congress, if they decide on the first minds, and we trust that this is true Enough money was raised to defray the ing a keen knowledge of military affairs, step, must lay down a program. Beof the President -- that "a lion is in expenses of feeding and housing those was jumped over the heads of older

on to choose not between good and evil

THE CUBAN REBELLION

brings the Cuban rebellion to and working for peace could persuade of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and many by sending an army of Colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and many by sending an army of Colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and the colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and the colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and the colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and the colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and the colorado of the island. Gomez, the to Newcastle, New Albany, Carilsie and the colorado of the island. rebel leader, is a prisoner. Minor out- other affected communities. have been put down by small companies peace. For two years and a half we of government troops. The cane crop, have kept out of war with Germany, the refusal of many rebels to work, which was for a time threatened by left to live our own lives free from Ger- ence in Cuban waters of American now seems to be saved. And the presmany's plots against our safety. As we naval vessels, from some of which write, news comes of a conspiracy to marines have been landed for the proinvolve the whole of Central America, tection of foreign interests, has served in war. If it be said that this effort to show the rebels that the United

Thus the attempt to oust the Menocal with Germany, the answer is that for forces from the capital is apparently a years the German government has been failure. In some quarters the rebels interfering in the domestic affairs of have been subjected to sweeping con-France, and that on one occasion the demnation. Their agitators in New French people had to submit to the hu- York committed a grave indiscremiliation of remodeling their govern- tion in continuing their propaganda in ment in response to the dictation of the spite of broad hints from the govern-Germans. We know, too, that for years ment that the United States was now there has been an attempt to build up busy with more important matters and a little Germany in this country, and not in a mood to listen to Cuban rebels that the German government was ac- that would probably not run the governtually convinced that America would ment any better than it is being run not dars to go to war to enforce its by the Menocal crowd, who, according rights for fear of a German-American to a decision of the Cuban supreme court in the election cases, are usurp-

CHARLES CHAILE-LONG

those who are still talking of and for Chaile-Long, at Virginia Beach, on peace that Germany has the remotest March 24, one of the most illustrious that there is any conflict between libthought of abandoning her unrestricted careers in American adventure and serve erty and efficiency. But even if there submarine warfare. If congress should ice came to an end. Although at the were, and if it were necessary to make refuse to meet the issue now, it would time of his death only seventy-five years a choice - as it is not - liberty is again have to face it when other Ameri- old, Colonel Chaile-Long had all but greatly to be preferred. Men in the can vessels were sunk and other Ameri- passed out of the memory of the pres- long run work best under governments can citizens murdered. The issue, in ent generation. Persons who followed of their own choosing, and it is under other words, is a continuing one. It public events from civil war days to such governments that they show the must, as we tried to show on Saturday, the Cleveland administration memember, greatest individuality and initiative. be faced now. To refuse to face it however, that his name was familiar to Supermen and superstates are fatal to would be to invite and make certain thousands of Americans. He went into human development. further outrages which would make war the civil war a boy of nineteen and necessary. There have been too many came out a captain with a distinct taste only to justify war but, in our opinion, with twenty other American army of- migration law which goes into effect on to make it the only possibility. What ficers to Egypt to organize the khedive's May 1 doubles the head tax on appli- line follows Von Hindenburg. we are asked to accept is a peace main- army and became a chief of staff. In cants for admission, increases the retained by us with a nation that is to- 1874 he joined General Gordon, who strictions regarding contract labor, and day making war on us, and that will made him his chief of staff and sent provides that in general all applicants will decline to accept the invitation. concluded a treaty with the king of to read in some language. It is this Such a "peace" as that would grow in- Uganda. He was the first white man last provision which is particularly increasingly intolerable, and war would to navigate the Nile, and received teresting, for it is to be presumed that come sooner or later. It should come credit, with Speke and Blake, for ex- the immigrant who under the old law new. The program of the peace people ploring the course and source of the was required to pay a head tax of \$4 places give a wholly convincing notion is simply impossible. If it were adopted, river, After this, he led several e hedi- will be able to pay \$8, and that the of how the country feels about the situas it will not and should not be, its tions into Africa, exploring from the demand for labor in this country will effect would only he to tie our hands, Egyptian frontiers to the equator. In not encourage immigrants to contract while leaving the imperial German gov. 1877 he came back to the United States for jobs before they leave Europe.

form was one of exceeding gravity, and time to literary work.

tary type of globe-trotting adventurer, time. As President Hibben said, it is beyond who is giving way to the commercial the power of the pacifists to keep us out adventurer, and his death calls atten- THE INDIANA NATIONAL GUARD

THE STRICKEN CITIES that have visited this country in some cused of doing. In a recent administratime, have passed through the first tion we know that favorites were stages of their rehabilitation, and have jumped to high ranks and some who and factories and putting the streets in quences. order. The first response of the public Even Colonel Naftzger, admittedly a That was the attitude of Dr. Hibben, jured and sick cared for. And some So it is not surprising that Adjutantand we believe that it is the attitude aid in restoring homes has been given. General Smith does not find the national

vantage. where they were,

congress prepare for those that must 500 and 600 Cuban rebels who have been to restore hundreds of homes, so that some other line of military duty? ant name house formishings to raming a point where it may be assumed that flood sufferers of their experience. The the established government is in almost same kind of help should be extended far toward squaring itself with Ger-

LIBERTY

Liberty, as people of the Englishspeaking race understand it, consists in little more than the supremacy, no of the individual, but of the great body of the people, over their government. For in the thought of such men the government is nothing more than the That, obviously, is not the conception family that assumes to rule by divine right. No one trained in Anglican liberty can fail to be shocked by the claims that the kaiser makes for himself and his family. They are by no means all rhetoric, but are in large measure the sober expression of his oninion of he relation that exists between him and his people. His people, he thinks, he has inherited, precisely as he has inherited his palaces and his fortune. He is their shepherd, and they his conception of government. It is not ducers will pay any attention to it. the American conception, and with it far is it removed from their ordinary and hope for the best. thinking. To them it is incomprehensible that an intelligent people, such as the Germans undoubtedly are, should consent to live under such a system. Almost 300 years ago the people of England taught kings that they had a joint in their necks. More than 100 years ago the French preached to the world the same great and salutary lesson. A few days ago the people of Russia very quietly and with little bloodshed. dispossessed their Little Father of his throne. Even poor China is singing "My country, 'tis of thee.' Naturally, men are wondering whether the people of Germany are the only people in the world who are not des-

We make a great mistake in thinking

system that now holds Germany in its officer, and saved the city of Alexandria some language. An average of one out from destruction. He then went to of about every six was found to be Paris and taught international law. In liftterate, but, of course, was admitted 1887 President Cleveland appointed him with the others, provided he was eligible The patriotic meeting in Tomlinson hall consul-general at Korea, where he con- under the law. The literacy test may re-Saturday night was large and inspiring, tinued his explorations, discovering the duce immigration as much as 20 per TELEPHONES - Both companies. Private branch exchanges. Call for The News and we have no doubt that in its own source of the River Han. He then travent wanted.

Saturday night was large and inspiring, tinued his explorations, discovering the duce immigration as much as 20 per vate branch exchanges. Call for The News and we have no doubt that in its own source of the River Han. He then travent wanted. utterance, and in most of what was said, eled extensively, representing the United ates to the United States. Only three way Field Marshal von Hindenburg many and from press reports of the This particular boy had arranges a sort Ten

the people are illiterate.

Newcastle and New Albany, Indiana's tion in power is playing favorites, as victims of the most violent spring winds previous administrations have been acbegun the long work of restoring homes were not in favor suffered the conse-

interest.

As to Colonel Naftzger, all will regret Red Cross, will do much to relieve the be some place for him in the military distress which will be felt less poignant- organization of the state. If he is temly, but no less surely in five years. The peramentally unsuited for the command

> If it weren't for the sheer cruelty of the thing, the United States might go poteto bugs to Berlin. .

So far neutral countries have suffered drafted. more from German methods than have belligerents. — Sir Edward Carson. That is, entente belligerents.

This is the time of the year when the to manifest itself.

penal farm, but there are still several

at large who don't seem to be much

annoyed by police inactivities. The Indians will break camp Wednesday, and a few thousand fans hereabout are confidently expecting them to fully and enthusiastically volunteer its be overthrown before the first peace break a few association records before use for the "plant an acre for the steps can be safely taken. Neither the the season is over.

Missouri Railroads Win. - Headline. Well, it's time the railroads were winning something.

According to a Kansas City lecturer must look to him to be fed and cared the "Mother Hubbard" is becoming for. Such, beyond any question, as his popular in Hawaii, but it is hardly likespeeches abundantly demonstrate, is ly that American musical comedy pro-

After Berlin's statement that Brand Whitlook received diplomatic privileges! They can not even understand it - so his friends can do little more than wait

With the kind of summer prices for coal and coke now in prospect our only hope for next winter seems to lie in the weather man.

And the demand for flags, with the

so it will have plenty to do watching

say now would be as good a time as any President International Typographical wishes of all the German for him to say it. nment free to continue its war on us. and studied law, but in 1881 he returned Under the old law, immigrants were for him to say it.

Man Whose Failure Made Von Hindenburg Is Dead

COPENHAGEN (via London), April 2. the voice of the people of Indiana spoke. Bishop Francis and of Indiana spoke. Bishop Francis secretary of the United States commission opened the way I at a giance, of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States commission opened the way I at a giance, of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States commission opened the way I at a giance, of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States commission opened the way I at a giance, of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided of tripod affir with a gun of some sort of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of the United States as a diplomatic agent. He was provided the space of t was right when he said that the task sion to the Paris exposition, and in the the same class. In Italy, Greece, Hun- of a Russian invasion opened the way Zimmlermann, secretary for foreign afthat this nation was called on to per- last twenty years devoted most of his gary, Portugal and Spain, about half of to the appointment of Von Hindenburg fairs. His defense of his action behind was using the most harmless sort of to command the east Prussian army and the closed doors of the reicentag com- ammunition, but, for some reason, the

protests over his head to imperial head-

nurrying eastward to assume charge of fidential German communications. Von Hindenburg arrived.

Von Prittwitz, as is the rule with ur- Mexican discussion. successful German commanders, re-

PATRIOTIC PLANTING.

Volunteer Gardening Movement Suggested as Means of Aiding Families. To the Editor of The News:

Sir-In the emergency which confronts the government under which we sire on the part of all except a few to be helpful. Many are too old to offer qualified, the problems which confront the nation will not all be solved through word, spoken or printed. There must be action-and results.

not wanted, and we may as well admit peace need not be expected. The very lay largely with the carelessness of home instead.

very borders-there are hundreds of erty which government without consent acres of uncultivated land. Many of can never grant.

the writer submits. potatoes, beans, onions, turnips, beets, once.

military camps which will be established sympathetic, kind-hearted democratic leaders. Russia has shown her the way. It is close, the one the game wins. The kaiser and his advisers must go the way of the czar:

| P. & J. City—leaders. Russia has shown her the way. It has a discovered by the game wins. It is advisers must go the way of the czar: them to practical use while our rookies are learning to operate them? Tear up old Mother Earth and plant, plant! Let the regulars, the rookies and the Boy Scouts work one or two hours a Boy Scouts work one or two hours a This is what our great America desires.

J. H. D., Richmond—See article headed "Hanging the Flag" on the sixth page of The News of March 29.

The

And the demand for flags, with the supply already running short, is now increased by the Danish West Indies becoming the Virgin islands of the United States.

If war comes Indiana university will cancel its baseball schedule, but even so it will have plenty to do watching the reports of its star performers in active service.

Let the regulars, the rookies and the supply already running short, is now increased by the Danish West Indies boy Scouts work one or two hours a day in the garden—for the Boy Scouts work one or two hours a day in the garden—for the Honoreactic, a more popular government. This is what our great America desires to soe established.

In no way can the Germans in the United States better serve their people across the waters than by helping to overthrow the autocratic Prusslang government, and set in its place an United States of Germany. Every German who has breathed the American air of libs and the grain is ground.

No doubt thousands of men, and woment, too, will volunteer for the "plant an acro" army. The seeds and necessary implements will be inexpensive, compared with the results which will be obtained. The advice of the experts in the national and state agricultural depart.

Let the regulars, the rookies and the democratic, a more popular government. This is what our great America deserts when the grain is ground.

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Year of the grain is ground.

Y. Y. Z. City—Magazines as a general that is separated when the grain is ground.

In no way can the Germans in the United States better serve their people across the waters than by helping to soe established.

Y. Y. Z. City—Magazines as a general that is separated when the grain is ground.

This is what our great America deseres to so established.

Y. Y. Z. City—Magazines as a general that is separated when the grain is ground.

The gray of a triple states are grain that is separated wh

Or it may be that the Von Hindenburg line follows Von Hindenburg.

And even yet the plain people care a whole lot more about the way the house is run than who runs it.

Don't be afraid of the weather when you come to hang it out. Remember that the flag is ready to work, rain or shine.

Saturday night's meetings at various places give a wholly convincing notion of how the country feels about the situation, that confronts it.

If Senor Carranza has anything to say he show would be as good a time as any for him to say he say is and the say is and the say is and the say he say is and the say is and the say he say now would be as good a time as any for him to say he say is and the say is and the say he say is and the say is and the say he say is and the say is the say is and the say is an analysing the say is an analysing the say is an analysing the say is an analysing

Being Found Out Is A Crime in Germany

COPENHAGEN (via London), April 2. Dispatches from Berlin announce the -The German-Mexican alliance inci- ideas, and it must be acknowledged that death of General Max von Prittwitz dent, it is evident from reports brought in these times of extraordinary ideas And twinkle in the milky way, and ambitious the boy has little chance. They stretched in heavy could be a stretched by the stretched in heavy could be a stretched by the stretched in heavy could be a stretched by the stretched in heavy could be a stretched by the stretched by und Gaffron, the man to whom in a by persons recently arrived from Ger- and ambitious the boy has little chance to the brilliant career which the Ger- mittee and in the open nouse has not neighborhood did not seem to take that as such it should be approached He will never be known as a great in a sober and thoughtful spirit, with no figure in history, and perhaps not to measure of political and economic freetory of Tannenberg.

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In neither city has the money con- derstood to be acting in harmony with clated Press that the story of the within such dispatches were other mes-

text has been made public in Germany, but that was subjected to a few, though important, revisions including omission of the offer to Mexico respecting Texas. Even at that, the Socialist critics have ply that he had been influenced by no headed youngster sliding for first in blue and white cotton kimono. It cerwould consider the possibility of conquering Arizona and New Mexico and the gun was by this time surrounded by have characterized the idea of war be- the young soldiers from the nearby tween the United States and Japan as tents, and the air was filled with the fronts the government under which we live there is an earnest, heartfelt dea dogma like the earlier one of "into "get away from that thing." The
tween the live there is an earnest, heartfelt deevitable Russo-English collision." evitable Russo-English collision.

Germany's Crying Need

The spirit of liberty, self-government nd self-control is today abroad all over the world. The czar of Russia has lost To the Editor of The News:

drawn hundreds, and in some instances ence itself. The German people can no greater as our young men and boys enter has two rooms, with an open court of housands of men for the army and for longer be made to believe that their list, go into training, or are employed passageway running the navy. Many of these men are the rulers possess "divine rights" that are otherwise, preparing to do their share in center. The interior, like the exterior value of backyard garden strategy as breadwinners for families or depend- not shared by all. Their government the war that seems inevitable. Can we is finished entirely of coal. worked out during the winter begins ents who will suffer in more ways than must also derive its power from the housewives not show our patriotism, as ing cost \$2,500, and it is expected that one through their absence. No doubt consent of the governed—a proposition well as thrift and humaneness, by plana patriotic fund will be established, as that is as true for the German empire ning our buying to require only one de-Flying flags are the wings of patriot- in Canada, to assist these fathers, as it is for the United States of Amer- livery a day; by going to the grocery hibit of or mothers, wives and children financially. ica. Her people are awakened, just as and carrying home small parcels if we So far, so good. But the home guard the subjects of Russia have awakened, live near enough, or by expressing our netic compass to some extent. No longer can they be ruled by fear, Within reasonable distance of every by tradition or by prejudice. They large city—and frequently within its should now share a measure of that lib-

> the owners of this property will cheer- The present German government must wives and kiddies" suggestion which entente allies nor the neutral nations of in our thoughtful way, we feel very strong. is: the world can sanction any terms of ly that, when red fannel petitioats and free to turn in any direction tends to The land owners will volunteer, I am peace that must be discussed with the sure. Then organize the clubs, big and German government, as it is now conlittle-men, women and children, in stituted. The exact pound of flesh will every community. Instead of soliciting in all probability, be insisted on. But contributions to buy a bushel of pota- if the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dyntoes, ask for contributions and volun- astles were out of the way, peace ne teers to plant and cultivate an acre of gotiations would certainly be opened at

> any vegetables which are not quickly Germany's real need therefore, is not more Hindenburgs, Von Mackensens, D. M. A., Sheridan-We can not find the G. D., City-A. J. Barrage, of this city, is nor Krupps, valuable as these have poem, "The Funeral," for which you in- hind enough to supply the hymn for which No doubt large tracts could be secured nor Krupps, valuable as these have poem, or rented cheaply in the vicinity of the been to the present system, but rather, quire.

Senator Stone says that—but what of it?

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The more Dr. Zimmermann explains the clearer he doesn't make it to anybody, even to the German people.

Another thing that the politicians don't like about it is that under the new order a postmastership has become a regular job that has to be warked in a way that will make a living.

One year from today all law-abiding cittiens will be within one gallon of the politicisens will be within one gallon of the politicisens will be within one gallon of the politicisens will be within one gallon of the experts in the national and state agricultural departments is at our command.

And when the crops are harvested, there will be an abundant stock from which to supply the families of our soldiers and sallors free of charge all through next winter and until the next democracy, in bringing about the speedlest possible re-organization of the German powerment for the popularizing of the families of the committee of mankind. It harms the Tutton as well as all others; and father and only sinks deeper and deaper under the Prussian yoks. But the law is not inclined that the new brilling of that the law is not inclined that the new ord father and easily stone the fatherland only sinks deeper and desper under the Prussian yoks. But the law is not inclined that the new prohibition law present day the property. War, however, may bring a that they new orders the lable to punish the the law is not inclined that the new follows it at the national power and admired, if he would have the virtues of the German name respected and honored—then let him co-operate with all other friends of liberty and committee of mankind. It harms the the law is not inclined that the new build disclose the fatherland only sinks deeper and ment. But the law is not inclined that the new old be lable to punish the tutton as well as all others; and the fatherland only sinks deeper and dentities of mankind. It harms the tube of the builted States, he would be lable to punish the tu

way that will make a living.

One year from today all law-abiding citizens will be within one gallon of the water wagon.

The weather man should save some of the rain to pull later on, about the beginning of the fifth inning, when luck and the umpire are against us.

Wise Providence, these crops are not not report, but on January II, 1790, the matter descendants of foreign born white people embeds committee of the matter of the allies.

Let us at once set on foot a democratizing propaganda that will reach men, women and children in Europe.

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TARGET PRACTICE

He was trying a little target practice n the back yard. Now there is never nough room round the place for an ordinary boy with his usual collection of

American government obtained ebgni- was shooting at a tomato can in- oversea transportation of food. zance of the instructions is still under stead of an enemy helmet. He investigation," the Associated Press is arranged everything with exactness a desk ornamen quarters to obtain his suppression and informed from an authoritative Gerara cancellation of the orders to retreat, man source that it is known that this of the back gate, his triped was neatly a hurry call on the bomb squad.

Fearing a riot at the regular town guard. It is to be regretted because the and, while awaiting the appointment could only have occurred through the adjusted. He swung it with precision will arise among the unin- and arrival of a new commander worked United States government being in pos- and fired at regular intervals. Things formed as to whether the administra- out new dispositions for offering battle session of the code in which the instructions were telegraphed, either before beginning of the shooting. It was, it A midnight council of war at head-quarters selected Von Hindenburg, then the way. The latter is regarded as the trenches. At least they were in their living in retirement at Hanover, for the more probable and there is considerable gardens, and immediately a head apcommand. Quartermaster-General von Anxiety as to the further material which the United States may have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States may have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and the United States way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United States" way have obtained to when "The Star-Spare and "The United Star-Spare and "The United Star-Spare and "The United Star-Spare and "The United Star-Spare and "The U self at Liege as chief of staff, sent him through this insight into the most con- manded that the boy point his gun Solomon, king of Israel, is said to the operations. The troops already were moving against General Samsonoff when the conveyed to Count you Bernstorff, facily harmless she objected to having They were especially used at banquets. away from her back fence, and insisted have been fond of riddles. Riddles were noving against General Samsonoff when were conveyed to Count von Bernstorff, feetly harmless she objected to having the former German ambassador at it get into the eyes of her small boy Von Hindenburg immediately saw the Washington, is described mysteriously who was looking through the fence at sides Germany there are other lurking the streets," and that there can be no who were left hungry and homeless. The boy was something the streets, and that there can be no who were left hungry and homeless. The boy was something the streets, and that there can be no who were left hungry and homeless. The boy was something the streets, and that there can be no who were left hungry and homeless. The boy was something the streets, and the streets, made Tannenberg not an ordinary bat-one, but it is regarded not impossible what disturbed by her lack of patriottle, but a complete catastrophe for Sam- that the foreign office took advantage ism, but obligingly swung his gun testified in a New York court. sonoff's army. This is the authentic of the state department which perstory of Von Hindenburg's appointment mitted the American embassy at Berlin He had scarcely begun firing, however. have some ships and we have provided and we have provided of the American people. It is true, too, But there are still many worthy uses to guard situation to his liking. 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The text of the instructions as made north. He got a very good shot that Soldier games are the most preferred

boy doubled up his tripod, shouldered given a great impetus to the domestic his gun and banged into the house, leav- trade in native manufactures of cotton his gin and banged into the house, learning the cowardly neighborhood to its goods, matches, soap, candles, etc., but any and cothesines now it is stated that several large or play tents and gardens and clotheslines.

OVERWORKED HORSES

tra deliveries made it Inexperienced cooks, particularly, are the Gorman government permanent harder. I realized that the real fault willingness to pay a small extra charge willingness to pay a small extra charge very reliable, because it can not be for parcels delivered at other than the placed where it will be uninfluenced

regular wagon trips? NORTH OF FALL CREEK.

[Ohio State Journal]

pantalettes were eliminated from the body spin in the same direction in which the politic, the great mistake was made in not earth turns. Its axis, therefore, will take a north and south direction. providing any effective substitute.

I Wandered Lonely as a Cloud

all at once I saw a crowd, of golden daffodis; the lake, beneath the trees, ing and dancing in the breeze.

-William Wordsworth.

SCRAPS

The national floral emblem of France is the fleur-de-lis; of England, the rose. "Be a man and not a scenario writer,"

forcements to arrive from the western Regarding Dr. Zimmermann's state-though he was sitting on the back steps lute prohibition would free a minimum instead of standing in a trench and of 800,000 tons a year in ships for the loverse can in-loverse transportation of food.

ee-inch shell sent for An imitation the Fearing a riot at the regular town caucus of Janestown, R. I., twelve of

front seats, and there wasn't a hoot or catcall. It has been ordered by the Seattle city council that hereafter members of orchestras and the audience must stand "The Star-Spangled Banner" is

both by Greeks and Romans. When his wife tried to spank him for ding out a quarter, after he had stood for black eyes and regular con-fiscation of salary, he left home, a man

Chaldeans is a remarkable feature of his prophecy. The whole concludes with what "in time" he was up to anyway.

Without stopping to waste words composition that has been considered

> A curious development of the war situation appears in the report that for the first time, as far as is definitely known orders have been placed from a foreign

> ders have been placed from Russia for the last three items mentioned. The wife who conscientiously executes her duties in the home is as great a wealth producer as her husband, 'ac-

cording to Professor B. R. Andrews, of jects of Hungary are crying for freedom. And rumors are affoat that even site of the home gives her hus-The currender last Friday of between to restore hundreds of homes, so that the navy will have plenty of suggested by Rigoberto Fernandez in Oriente within six months there was little expressions from the present system of peramentally unsuited for the command of men, is there not need for him in feel ermandez in Oriente within six months there was little expressions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navy will have plenty of suggestions from the present system of the navigation of spirit of the individual German, as of housekeepers; no new argument. I One of the most curious exhibits at

we can be helpful. Let us volunteer to the individual Englishmen, Frenchmen know, but one to which the business a fecent exposition at Knoxville, Tenn. find the way, without waiting to be drafted.

The individual Englishmen, Frenchmen or American, cries out for liberty. The passion for freedom is elemental. Some seem singularly impervious. The short-real of th From every large city there will be realization of it is essential to existhibit of one of our principal industries.

A submarine uses the common mag by the metal in the hull and machinery Submarines rely chiefly on the gy scope compass. This instrument. netic conditions. The presence of ire or steel does not disturb it. Its princip

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. H. D., Richmond-See article he

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will be glad to welcome of Germany to the sisns and will guarantee metablishment of a stable would represent the German people.

DR. I. S. HAROLD.

words 'worth' and 'dollar' in the formula dollar in the formula dollar

Reader, City-Ty Cobb's record last yes 71; fielding average, 143 games, .953;

a legal change of name. S. S. Sheridan-Which is the right slip of designating the banks of a river, the terms

right and left are used always with reference to the position of one who is facing in the Reader, City-By some authorities it

# Charming Easter Greetings

A wide variety of beautiful cards, dainty cut-outs of figures and flowers, and handsomely inscribed packets of flower seeds. All readily mailable. Prices, 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c and 50c.

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fast cocoa, ib. 20c
Tall cans best
pink salmon... 15c

3 lkgs. Natlor 25c
1-lb. can Climax
baking powder. 15c
baking soda... 10c
baking soda... 10c
1 lb. Rumford
baking powder 20c
2 pkgs. Star
mincemeat... 15c

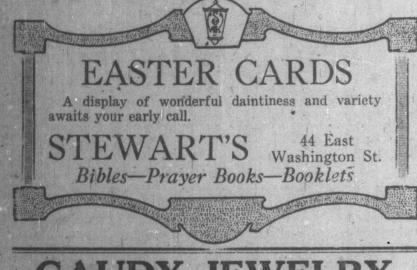
Choice Cal. table 15c eyed beans.... 29C

2 pkgs. Quaker 15c

corn flakes.... 15c

3 lb. sack white 10c

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# LK'S MILK Pure, Clean, Wholesome

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RETURNS FROM SPEAKING IN NINE STATES.

since he left the White House, asserted

that the people of the south and south!
west are ready for war and that the United States must enter the conflict 'whole heartedly."

Mr. Taft spoke publicly in eleven citities in nine states from Virginia to Misso iri in behalf of the program of the League to Enforce Peace and urged on the people the necessity of preparation for war.

ROOSEVELT FOR WAR AT ONCE

Tells Florida Audience Pacifists

Have Done Their Worst.

TAMPA, Fla., April 2, — Theodore Roosevelt, speaking to large gatherings here and in Lakeland, Fla., declared that the United States should declared

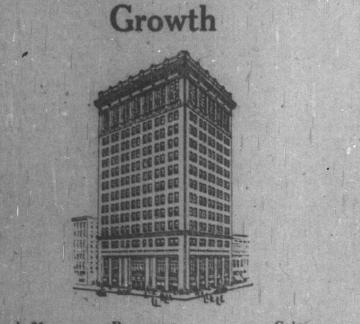
How United States Can Aid.

"To talk about anything with the

word 'peace' in it in war time-and we NEW YORK, April 2.—William Howard Tart, returning to New York today after what he said was the longest and most strenuous journey he has taken are at war now whether congress has

that the United States should declare war on Germany without further for-Unless the war continues a year longer, an American army can not be placed in the trenches of Europe, Mr. Taft said, but the government can aid with food supplies, money and credit, and with the nary in suppressing submarines.

"The south and southwest are ready for the conflict with Germany," he said. "This great section of the coun-



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fletcher Savings and Trust Company

# MONEY IS PLENTIFUL

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

CHICAGO, April 2.-The report of siness conditions in the Seventh federal reserve district, which covers most of Indiana, for the month of March rve board, is as follows:

The banks throughout district No. "The banks throughout district No. 7 are well supplied with funds, as is evilenced by their small borrowing requirements and the low rate for money. Despite the uncertainties, both at home and abroad, savings banks report increased deposits and an increase in the number of accounts on their books. The nyestment situation is difficult to analyze, yet it appears to be the consensus of opinion that investors are holding back and are in position to enter the market with considerable capital should the general situation clear up or should e general situation clear up or should ere be an attractive offering of con-rvative securities.

"While it is early to estimate with any degree of accuracy the prospects for winter wheat, nevertheless, weather conditions have favored the crop over the greater part of this district and unless a reversal of form occurs, it is believed that this district will produce more winter wheat than was the case last year. The grain markets have been very much disturbed because of the foreign situation, the submarine campaign, and the railroad disturbance. Fluctations have been violent and shipping conditions have aggravated the sit-Fluctations have been violent and shipping conditions have aggravated the situation. Authorities believe that the underlying conditions are sound and that the requirements of the foreign nations will maintain prices at high levels for some time to come.

"The manufacturing industries are actively engaged and report a good description of the control "The manufacturing industries are actively engaged and report a good-demand for their products with serious difficulty in making shipments and in securing the necessary raw material. The transportation situation has been a serious problem and still is the cause for considerable thought to manufacturers and distributers in this part of the country. More cars are available than was he case a month ago, yet the supply is inadequate and in some cases has brought about the closing down of plants in this district. The agricultural imple-

"Automobile companies are confident

Pure, Clean, Wholesome

Seat uncertainty, it can be used to the subject on the business activities in this district. On the whole, but has not increased in the same rough, but has not increased in the

## NEW YORK BANK'S ADVICE

NEW YORK, April 2 .- "In view of much that has been said of the ability of the banks to take a great government loan," says a statement issued today RESERVE STATEMENT FOR THE hy the National City Bank, "It is well to emphasize the fact that it is far more desirable to have the loan taken by private par-GOOD DEMAND FOR PRODUCT ties. If the banks create new credit, the effect will be to inflate the situation and increase the reserve requirements. Moreover, the bank situation should be kept free and strong to deal with the business situation.

coolenware, report satisfactory in-reases in shipments, unusually heavy orders for future delivery, and collec-ions seen to be entirely satisfactory.

"However, when the loans are

offered they will come thick and

fast, and the American people

should be prepared to take them

as a patriotic service. Saving for the loan should be in order here, as it has been abroad."

manufacturers are reported to be sold up. Laper interests seem to be handicapped by slow deliveries

Mrs. I. N. Richie has returned from Orange Park, Canada. Mrs. O. G. Pfaff will return Thursday from a short visit in the east. Mrs. Augustus Bruner will entertain the Sorosis Club Tuesday afternoon. The Richardson Embroidery Club will

in this district. The agricultural implement concerns are finding a good demand for their products, at advanced prices, and the volume of their output is satisfactory.

All Indiana alumnæ of St. Mary-of-the-Woods, are invited to attend the luncheon to be given at 12:30 o'clock, April 12, at the Claypool hotel-Mr. and Mrs. John Horne have an-

Mr. and Mrs. John Horne have announced the engagement of their daughter Stella Esther and Warren E. Peek. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Bohlen have is

"Automobile companies are confident of a continuing demand and are expanding their plants.

"The demand for building material is fair, although there is a tendency to postpone construction on account of the high cost of materials and labor.

"In the dry goods trade recent busices has been of smaller volume than a car ago and a tendency toward concrevative purchases is evidenced by letters from wholesalers and retailers. Collections are fair. The furniture business is fairly good.

"Grocers are generally selling a satisfactory volume of goods and collections are fair. Hardware is in excellent demand. Steel continues in strong demand at high prices. Leather has shown some falling off during the last few weeks, and shoe manufacturers are buying very cautiously."

EIGHTH DISTRICT PROSPEROUS

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Bohlen have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Cora and Kenneth Paine Edwards, of Chicago, which will, take place at their home Saturday evening. April 21.

Miss Mary Cunningham entertained Saturday evening for Miss Ruth Wessol, of Peoria, Ill. Other guests were Miss Leilia Trager, Miss Ruth Mason, Miss Leilian Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, Harvey Wade, Fred Trusse, Howard Trager and Ernest McCullum.

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EIGHTH DISTRICT PROSPEROUS

A number of friends celebrated the fiftieth birthday anniversary of John S. Hawk, at his home, Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. John Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders and son Herbert, Jess Wright, Western Indiana is a part, issued by the federal reserve board, is as follows:

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For the Month of March, 1917

## CIRCULATION

1	125,798	17
2	118,482	18 Sunday
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4	Sunday	20 119 601
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5	119,238	22 118,954
6	118.182	23 119.869
7	122,719	24 122.845
8	117.175	25 Sunday
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iv average distribution for month of March.... 119.876 Daily average unsold copies..... 648 Daily average advertisers, free, etc...... 1,004 Total deduction ...... 

I solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of circulation is true and correct. JOHN M. SCHMID, Manager Circulation.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March, JOHN A. CLARK, Notary Public. My commission expires June 5, 1920.

## **ADVERTISING**

The paid advertising (stated in columns) printed in The Indianapolis News during the month of March, 1917, follows: Classified

2,510.15 Columns. 724.33 Columns. 3.234.48 Columns. Daily average 119.79 columns. During March other local papers published a total of 59,376

agate lines of display advertising declined by The News as objectionable, or ruled out before it was offered. Of this space 3,597 agate lines was speculative or questionable financial advertising.

## Classified Want Ads

In March The News printed (six days a week) 33,869 classified (want) advertisements. The News's total was 10.773 more than the combined total of the other English papers in Indianapolis for the same days.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

## Boy Scout Week TUESDAY PROGRAM—Scout prize drills in the State House

The Pettis Dry Goods Com-pany is Official Outfitter to Boy Scouts in Indianapolis, and

is keeping open house this week to all Scouts and their friends.

# The New York Store

A Good Luncheon -promptly served and consisting of the best of foods perfectly prepared, for which one does not have to pay an exorbitant price—that is the kind of luncheon

you will find ready every day in

our tea room. Come Tuesday. -Fifth floor

# Pettis Specialized Suits at \$24.50

E VERY woman's attention is directed to the collection of blue serge suits which forms part of this unusual

W E HAVE reason to be proud of Pettis Specialized Suits because of the admiration our patrons have expressed for them. And every woman who wears one will have reason to be glad of her selection, not alone for its perfect style, but also for the beauty and serviceability of the fabrics and the distinctive little graces of its garniture.

Coats are snug, coats are loose, coats are belted and not belted, coats are semi-fitted, coats are severely tailored, coats are braid bound, coats are plain-and so every woman can be perfectly suited.

Every color approved by fashion, in all the chosen fabrics will be found in these suits.

All sizes for women and misses at \$24.50.

Other groups of suits at \$18.50, \$29.50, \$35.00 and gradually upward to \$95.00.

## Women Are Wearing Easter Coats Now! For there is not one single thing to be gained by waiting another day

to put on the Easter coat. These glorious spring days are the days for which it was created-and

that find it at its newest and best. Would you choose from a collection in which there is every authentic

coat mode? Would you have the satisfying experience of seeing every fashionable

coating and coloring when you make your decision? Then there can be no doubt in any woman's mind as to the store and the stock in which these satisfactions are to be found.

"The Store of Style Supremacy" is better ready now than ever before to serve you-to give you quality and perfect satisfaction-without over-

\$39.50, \$35.00, \$29.50, \$24.50 down to \$9.95

## The New Pettis Specialized Blouses \$4.95 and \$5.95 The blending of fashion and art and fine fabrics comes to a mai

terial perfection unsurpassed in the beautiful garments we name Pettis Specialized Blouses.

Trimmings are placed with rare originality and consist of

> Beads. Embroideries, Buttons, Laces, Stitching and Tucks.

Colors comprise every lovely hue that spring has claimed for her

Chartreuse, Mustard, Apple green, Maize, Bisque, Silver gray, Coral, Tea Rose.

Every one of these blouses has been chosen as the most perfect expression of some phase of the mode, and because in every particular of material and making it offers exceptional value at \$4.95 or \$5.95.

Second floor, The New

## Consider the Six-Day Sale of Toilet Goods Easter

Hat! It is uppermost at this moment in the minds of most women, for it is the Cuticura Soap, cake... Pears' Coap, unscented, crowning glory of the East-

ake Kirk's Baby Castile soap,

Antiseptics

Peroxide of Hydrogen—
4-ounce bottle
8-ounce bottle
16-ounce bottle

Listerine-

er costume. It blooms in every color and combination of colors Cashmere Bouquet Soap, that fashion, by planting it in the rainbow, could It takes to itself the right

to assume any form and shape that it pleases—so that it accomplishes the desired end of being becoming to the wearer. Its every fashionable development in hue and fabric

and shape and trimming is to be seen in the collection

gathered here, comprising thousands of Tailored Hats Street Hats Sport Hats

Afternoon Hats Hats for Every Spring Occasion -At the prices and in the qualities that every woman desires.

-Second floor, The New

York Store.

# Generous Reductions on Toilet Preparations of Proven Merit, in Force

at the State's Leading Toilet Goods Store All Week. Just a Hint-Dentifrice Shaving Preparations Toilet Soaps Armour's Auditorium bath Williams' Shaving Soap, cake. To Eight round cakes. ..... 35c Colgate's Shaving Soap, round

Euthymol, 3 for.....50e Sheffield's Tooth Paste .... 14e cake (Limit 6 cakes.)

Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap, Three packages .....

Gake Goblin Soap, 3 cakes 10e Bar of Glycerine Soap of extra quality. Penetrating, lasting odor, generous in size. Well worth 25c, specially priced 14e Tetlow's Gossamer Face Pov

Three for
Williams' Shaving Stick.
Three for
Williams' Shaving Cream or
owder
Three for .19e ..50e Colgate's Shaving Cream or Stick 19e
Three for 50c
Armour's Shaving Powder 19e
Three for 50e Miscellaneous Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Simplex Hair Dye......81,00

16c Powder of extra quality, in flesh color, with combination wool and chamols powder puff. The combination, worth 50c, specialy priced 

Powder Puffs Assorted puffs, of wool, large sizes, up to 15c qualities, 8c on sale Tuesday at..... 

Woodworth's Trailing Arbutus, an excellent quality powder, during the sale. 11c

## Women's 98c Crepe Nightrobes On Tuesday at

THERE is no reason in the world why the price should be reduced on these splendid crepe gowns but this-(we consider it a very good one): One year ago Tuesday we sold more undermuslins than on

any other one day of the spring—and we are going to make it very much to your interest to help us sell more this Tuesday. These gowns are of flesh colored crepe, cut full and long, in the slipover style and trimmed with butterfly designs in contrasting shades. Rows of hemstitching finish them beautifully. Regularly 98c, Tuesday, your choice-69c.

GINGHAM PETTICOATS, in wide and narrow stripes, made with deep flounce; regular and out sizes, specially priced..... 59c to 89c

GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISE, of fine, sheer fabrics, trimmed with laces and pretty embroideries. Each garment full size. Several dainty models for 

-Second floor, The New York Store.

## Quality Groceries at Right Prices TOMATO PUREE, "True BUTTERINE, our Golden Value" brand, a can.......10c Spread, unexcelled, lb......24c

especially fine, a can......15c QUAKER OATS, a pack-

MINCEMEAT, real home-made, in No. 2 pails ...... 29c POST TOASTIES, a pack-PREPARED PANCAKE age .... FLOUR, stir up and bake, 3 SEAL BRAND COFFEE packages to a customer.....3 for 25c

EVAPORATED PEACHES. large halves, lb.12%c, 15c, 18c RICE, fancy Carolina 

5 lbs...\$1.80 3 lbs...\$1.10 2 lbs...\$75c 1 lb..... 40c COFFEE, Old Crop Santos.

"Home Taste" Baked Goods NUT BREAD, made of whole; DEVIL FOOD CAKE, with 

French Kindergarten
Pupils to Give a Play

When Miss Helene Hibben found that no amount of effort and research conductive for performance by the civil dren of her French kindergarten, she proceeded to write a play, including book, lyrics and must, can she chose for her subject, "The House That Jack Built." The play will be presented the leals. A prefly table dorn was to find the trumpled horn, miss book, lyrics and must, can she chose for her subject, "The House That Jack Built." The play will be presented as days was the only plece of stags the buttered and torn," etc. They represent the flowers in the garden about the house, assay the children of the House has been built in a large of the subject, "The House has been built in a large of the subject, "The play will be presented as the conductive for a woman to misrepresent herage, in of the allegations of Rosenthal in try machinate the performance. The "house" has been built in a large bay window of the Irvington home. The setting will be further carried out by



GAIL KANE, who has made a sensational hit in The Harp of Life, says: I find Adams Black Jack Chewing Gum is delicious and also excellent for relieving a cough.

CLUB TO GIVE COMEDY.

Kalb. John Kroeger, Hugh Davey, Paul Persian, Mildred Sage, Frank Curran, Rose Schulteis, Florence Harmening, Dave Curran, Henry Green, Margaret Outions favoring a declaration by the Congress that a state or war exists become of Troubles."

"The House of Troubles." a comedy in four acts, will be given by the members of the Young People's Club, of St. Patrick a church, Easter Sunday night.

April 8, at the Murat theater.

The gast includes Carl Scultels, Alice Colbert, Marry Kelly, Clarence

Kalb. John Kroeger, Hugh Davey, Paul Persian, Mildred Sage, Frank Curran, Rose Schulteis, Florence Harmening, Dave Curran, Henry Green, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Leo Hennessy, Edward Green, Choletta Horning, Mildred Harmening, Tickets for the play may be obtained at the Murat box office or at the club-house, 934 Prospect street.

Big Celebration at Boston.

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BOSTON, April 2.—A patriotic mass

# TUESDAY SPECIAL

# DRY GOODS STORE

The store that sells everything a little lower than the same thing can be bought elsewhere.

342-358 Massachusetts Avenue

TUESDAY SPECIAL

7C a Yard 12%c value; white and ivory.



\$20.00 Suits, \$14.95 They are simply the smartest ideas shown in all the latest materials and colorings. In these garments the tailoring is superior and the limings and trimmings are of high quality; belted, pleated, plain or pinch-backs; in fact, any style you desire; \$20.00 \$14.95

Silk Dress Specials We are showing 200 Taffeta Silk Dresses, in plain or fancy silk combination, with Georgette creps, in the new tunic, knife pleated and gathered skirts; charming coat effects and also strongest line of fashions; some richly braided; embroidered in silk threads, button trimmed and collars in contrasting colors; spe-\$15.95

\$22.50 Suits, \$16.95 An exceptionally attractive lot in a number of the smartest styles; made of light weight gaberdines, peplin and serge; lackets are in the latest finger length, mannishly tailored or dressy; also smart sport models, \$22.50 \$16.95

## **Tuesday Domestic** SPECIALS

27-inch Dress Ginghams, plain or fancy, 15c value, a 11c Calico, standard brand, in 71c cadet, navy or gray, a yard. cadet, navy or gray, a yard. 12C
17-inch Blenched Linen Crash with
fast blue bedder, 18c 111C
Longcioth, 80 inches wide, chamels
finish, sells 15c a yard, \$1.19
Mohair Dress Goods, in cadet, navy,
green, brown and gray, 36
inches wide, 520 value, a 48c
Remnants of Wool Dress Goods, in
skirt and dress lengths, just onehalf of what they sold for,
36-inch Bjack Taffeta Silk, 79c
\$1.00 quality, a yard. 79c
Chiffon Lining Silks in all the
wanted colors, 36 inches 24c
wide, 35c value.
Pillowcases, size 12x36, hemmed,
ready for use, 17c value, 121c
Sheets, size 72x90, free from 44c
starch, 59c value, each. 44c

## Women's New Easter **Boots and Pumps**

Patent vamps with ivory tops, lace, And battleship gray button

Easter Week Coat and Suit Sale

boots .......... Women's Hi Cut Lace Boots, in white kid, soft black/ kid, gray suede and Ha-vana brown with Louis heels, regular \$7.00

with hand turned soles and French \$4.97

Women's Dull Kid Pumps. Women's White or Gray Sea Island with hand turned soles Canvas Hi Cut Lace Shoes, the ideal spring shoes, new \$3.97 est shapes and styles.

## RESOLUTIONS URGE UNIVERSAL TRAINING

DEMONSTRATION AND MASS MEETING AT CHICAGO.

### DICKINSON ONE OF SPEAKERS

CHICAGO, April 2, - Resolution pledging support to the government, urging universal military training as the only democratic method of national defense and demanding that if war whole power of the nation, were whole power of the nation, were adopted, here Saturday night at a mass meeting which closed a day devoted to parades of soldiers, the display of flags and other patriotic demonstrations. The resolutions urged the government without further delay to equip existing American troops, and those to be raised, with the most modern appliances of war, "so that in equipment and effectiveness our army and navy shall be second to none."

Governor Among Speakers.

A committee, headed by Jacob M ickinson, former secretary of war, who was chairman of the mass meeting and delivered a keynote address, was ap-

delivered a keynote address, was appointed to lay the resolutions before President Wilson. Speeches were made by Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, Judge John P. McGoorty and Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, chairman of the resolutions committee, and Major R. R. McCormick, who seconded the motion for adoption of the resolutions, spoke in support of them. Mr. Dickinson said in part:

"American citizenship is in danger of becoming a term of world-wide contempt. The United States must vindicate its right to be a nation by protecting the property and lives of its citizens against unjust aggression.

"The crime of war lust can not justly be charged upon us. We are the only nation that ever went to war solely in behalf of the rights and liberties of other people. After establishing Cuba in her independence at our own cost, we promptly withdrew our armies.

Noxious Parasite. "We have so long and so constantly idealized peace, that there has spruns up in our midst a noxious parasite, attaching itself to the body politic whose protection it enjoys. I mean those so-called pacifists who exalt, even when our citizens are being murdered on the high spas, a general theory of humanitarianism above the country that selters them, and who would deny every principle of patriotism, scoff at the monuments of our national heroes and turn to the wall the pictures of Washington, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant, who through war, and the direct results of war, achieved their country's love and a place among those immortal few that were not born to die.

"If we fight we must act with those who are now fighting Germany. The result will be quicker and surer, the outlay and hazard-less, we will be at the council board when the terms of peace are adjusted and will not stand isolated when the war is over. If we have unsettled issues with Germany and have no part in the treaty of peace, then God help the United States.

Universal Service. up in our midst a noxious parasite, at

Universal Service. "The only way to impose the burden of national defense is by universal training and by universal services. It is not democratic to leave the sacrifice to be borne alone by volunteers. We should here and now let congress know where we stand on this question. If we go in it must be with all our might. We should have no war, or should wage war to the limit of our power."

JOHNSON AT PHILADELPHIA.

Great Patriotic Meeting Held in In-

dependence Square. PRILADELPHIA, April 2.—Resolutions pledging to the President loyal support in any action he may deem necessary to the protection of American here Saturday at a patriotic demonstration which was probably the greatest in numbers that has ever been held in Independence square. The Atlantic and Pacific coasts, figuratively, shook hands at the shrine of American independence when Hiram Johnson, of California, brought an inspiring message of patriotism from the people of the west.

The patriotic rally was one of the greatest and one of the most enthusastic ever witnessed in this city. From the four corners of Philadelphia workmen and others by thousands marched to Independence hall.

At the end of the exercises a resolution in addition to the pledge of loyalty was adopted, indorsing universal military training as the only system that is fundamentally democratic and fair, and urging the congress promptly to adopt dependence square. The Atlantic and

a bill to put the system into immediate operation.

Mayor Smith opened the meeting and Edgar F. Smith, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, presided. The speakers included C. Stuart Patterson, former president of the Philadelphia Union League; Senator-elect Johnson, Senator Bois Penrose and Lieutenant-General S. B. M. Young retired.

Mr. Johnson spoke of the spirit of America and the triumph of democracy. It was the spirit of America that animated the people of New England, he said when they fired the first shots in the American revolution; that spoke the American revolution; that spoke through Washington, John Adams, Henry Clay, Monroe, Lincoln, Cleveland and Roosevelt, when they dealt with foreign countries; and next week, he added, the spirit of America will speak

added, the spirit of America will speak again.

"When the spirit of America speaks," then, he said, "through the voice of the President of the policy of this great nation, you and I in the spirit of America will follow the policy that makes for the maintenance of American ideals and the protection of American lives."

General Young ursed the people to support universal military training, declaring it to be "the buil's eye of adequate preparedness."

Senator Penrose spoke of the unpreparedness of the country and declared that if the day's demonstration had no other result it will have been of effective value in encouraging members of the congress to see that the United States never again confronts a crisis in international affairs unprepared.

SPEAKER.

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KNOX PRINCIPAL SPEAKER.

Senator Piedges Support to Wilson at Big Patriotic Meeting.

PITTSBURG, April 2—Senator Philander C. Knox Saturday night publicly pledged his support to President Wilson, regardless of whether the President Wilson, regardless of the New York and New Jurnal Wilson, regardless of the New York and New Jurnal Wilson, regardless of whether the President Wilson regardless of whether the President Wilson, regardless of whether the President Wilson regardless of the woman hood of the Wilson regardless of the after he had carefully reviewed the causes leading up to the present international situation. "that the President's recommendation to congress will be that congress should declare that the acts of Germany in attacking American lives, aire acts of war, in consequence of which we should assume the defensive attitude of armed neutrality, or that they constitute such a grave offense against our rights that it demands a war of aggression to redress the wrongs we have sustained. I intend to support him in either choice, but with the certainty that if he presently recommends the former the latter must inevitably follow, and that our instant duty is to perpare for the larger event its close topon us, unless the war in Europe should terminate through causes operating upon the people who are sustaining its grievous burdens."

I Francis Eurke, former congressman, read a letter written by the late George W. (luthrie, ambassador to Japan and former mayor of Pittsburg. The letter follows in part:

"On the President's recent action, I am with him heart and soul, and I am only sorry that my body is too old to be available for any good. Do you remember the order to the minute men at Lexington?" Stand your ground, don't shoot onless they shoot first, but if they want war, let it begin.

"Whatever differences we may have

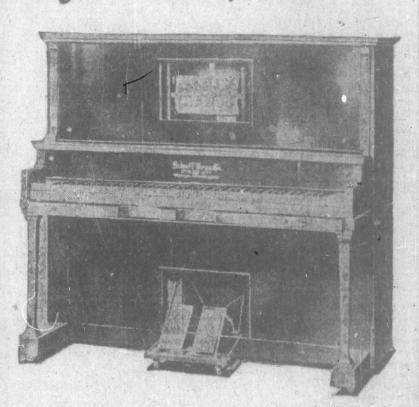
# Nine More Players Came Today-Nine More Homes Will Get a Schaff Bros. Player for \$395

Late last week we got word that the factory was able to ship us 9 more of these Schaff Bros.' Players. We promptly accepted the offer; the instruments were shipped at once, arriving this morning.

Last week we had 24 of these splendid instruments, all but 3 of which were sold in the first 6 days of the sale. The 9 that came in this morning make just 12 to be sold this week.

The offer is so unusual; the player is such a remarkable bargain at the price; the terms of payment were made so liberal—it is no wonder that the original lot was snapped up in 6 days.

The 12 players now on hand, which will be the last we can get to sell at this price, will doubtless be sold within the next 3 or 4 days. If you have the slightest desire to own a player; if you want to give your family the enjoyment, the education and inspiration that a player brings, we can not urge you too strongly to take advantage of this remarkable offer. At least come and look over these players right away-tomor-



# The Whole Remarkable Proposition Boiled Down for Quick Reading

To every home in and around Indianapolis that has no player piano the offer described here is of vital interest. It is an offer that even the man of small income-if he has any instinct for money saving-can not afford to overlook.

## The Schaff Bros. Player

This player is manufactured by Schaff Bros. Co., who have been making fine pianos since 1868—nearly fifty

We can not say too much for the materials and work-manship that enter into Schaff Bros. pianos and players. Expense has never been spared in the efforts to make these instruments sturdy, strong, dependable.

Test this player by looking it over carefully. Then compare it fairly with any other player selling at \$550. Compare the tone, the wood, the finish, the action; the keys, strings, hardware; compare the player actions thoroughly. If the Schaff Bros. player is not better in every detail than the player offered you at \$550, then don't buy it.

## The Unusual Terms of Sale

1. With the player (your choice of mahogany or oak case) you get a handsome combination bench and 15 rolls. of Q-R-S music.

2. You pay only \$395 for the player; \$10 down, the balance in small weekly or monthly payments to suit your con-

3. Your player will be doubly guaranteed-both by Schaff Bros. Co. and by the Pearson Piano Co.

4. Your money will be refunded without question if, within 30 days, you feel that the player isn't all you expected it to be, or if you can find within 30 days, at any other store any other player selling at \$550 or less which you feel is in any respect better than your ? haff Bros.

Could we possibly make a more liberal offer; could we in any other way so strongly show our

faith in these players? \$10 Down-the Balance in Easy-

to-Meet weekly

or Monthly Pay-

## The Reason for This Sale

A few weeks ago a slight change of design was made in this player. We bought the players of the dropped style at such a low price that we can now offer them at \$395, doubtless the lowest price at which so fine a player has ever been offered.

These are not out-of-date instruments. The only change that has been made is in the case, and that only in a small detail, the shape of the spool box opening.

## The Complete Outfit

First-You get the splendidly built Schaff Bros. player in either mahogany or oak case.

Second-A handsome combination player bench.

Third-The following selections in Q-R-S rolls:

Poor Butterfly. Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow. Golden Eagle March. There's Egypt in Your Dreamy Eyes. Star-Spangled Banner. A Perfect Day. Somewhere a Voice is Calling. All America March. Hawaiian Butterfly. London Taps-Fox Trot.

Dearie o' Mine. Back to Alabama in the Spring. The Sunshine of Your Smile. Sometime - One-Step from "Betty."

Sunny South Medley. Other numbers may be substituted in place of these if you

# Pearson Piano Co.

128-130 North Pennsylvania Street

Branches in Kokomo, Anderson and Shelbyville.

\$10 Down-the

Balance in Easy. to-Meet weekly or Monthly Payments.

One Price to Everybody

to return," said Justice Clarke. "The Resolutions Adopted at Denver. counsels of perfection and of peace which we were wont to repeat one to another before that date have become obsolete and meaningless.

DENVER, Celo., April 2.—Resolutions pledging loyalty to the administration and urging thorough national

were living prior to the 1st day of forced upon us, with clean hands, a August, 1914, has passed away, never clear conscience and a just cause."

DENVER, Colo., April 2.-Resolu

# Another Skirt Sale All Day Tuesday New Spring \$3.95

TAFFETA SKIRTS, in navy, black, fancy stripes or bright plaids.

WOOL CHECKS AND PLAIDS-many color SERGE OR POPLIN SKIRTS, in black, navy, brown or green. EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS, in black or navy. ALTERATIONS FREE.



## It Quickly Loosens Up Coughs and Colds in Throat or Chest

Just a little Musterole rubbed on your sore, tight chest before you go to bed will loosen up congestion and break up most severe colds and coughs.

Musterole is a clean white ointment made with oil of mustard. Simply rub it on, No plaster necessary. Better than mustard plaster and does not blister.

Thousands who use Musterole will tell what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumasm, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, spr ins, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet and colds (it often prevents pneu



INDIANA DENTAL COLLEGE



TRY A WANT AD IN THE NEWS

## STEAMER STUCK ALL NIGHT IN A CORN FIELD Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Bloom-

many persons without heavy wraps suffered severely from the cold. The state rooms were raided and stripped of sheets and clankets, after which blanketed couples danced till dawn. The or chestra played continuously in the DENOUNCED BY JUDGE FOR NOT Worth

Pulled Off by Tugs. Rescuing tugs from this port, after three attempts, pulled the St. Paul free at 5 o'clock this morning, and she continued on her way here under her own power. Officers of the boat said the ossible for the pilot to hold her to a

The St. Paul is a Mississippi river steamer, and formerly ran in the St. Louis, Dubuque and St. Paul trade. The boat was not damaged.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORDS

APPELLATE COURT MINUTES

below.
Albert J. Krabbe vs. The City of LaAlbert J. Krabbe vs. The City of LaCinton C. C. Record. Assignof errors, In term. Bond. Notice
below. Agreement to submit, subby Agreement.

This Good Remedy

isn't just a purgative. Quite the contrary.

It makes purgatives unnecessary by keeping the liver lively.

Take small doses regularly—a larger dose only if you're sure you need it.

That's been the rule of hearty, sprightly, happy felks for 50 years.



Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the

CARTER'S IRON PILLS will help this condition.

## KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complex-ion—dark rings under your eyes pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you most sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the

substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the

ystem of impurities. You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive blets by their olive color. 10c and e per box. All druggists.

HOLY WEEK MEETINGS ARE BEGUN AT KEITH'S THEATER

ENFORCING LAWS.

CONTEMPT CASE HEARING

steamer had broken her rudder pre- chief of police, Walter Jackson, were viously to the accident, making it im- denounced today by Judge A. B. Andenounced today by Judge A. B. Anderson, of the federal court, when they appeared as witnesses at the criminal contempt hearing of George Moran and William Lemay, striking clay workers. Judge Anderson told the mayor he would tolerate none of his impudence, but would send him to jail. Jackson was called "a worthless policeman" by the court, after he had testified "the reasen he had not suppressed disorder is that he could not."

Did Little to Enforce Laws. In the Brazil cases before Judge An-

local, also are to be tried en contempt charges.

Witnesses for the prosecutions testified that Moran and Lemay chased a clay worker, who was protected by a federal court injunction. The men denied the charge.

Lemay said he pleaded guilty before Judge John Rawley in the Clay circuit court and was fined \$3 fo. assault. Moran admitted three assaults, resulting in fines and state farm sentences. Moran also asserted that he had paid his own fine in one case, but previous testimony by Kasten was that he had paid it.

Perjury Committed, He Says. "Perjury has been committed here, said Judge Anderson, in directing L. Ert Slack, district attorney, to call this to

Slack, district attorney, to call this to the attention of the grand jury.

"What have you done to preserve order down there?" Judge Anderson asked the Brazil police chief.

"Made a number of arrests."

"Have you kept peace there?"

"I've done my best."

"Then why don't you resign? The reason you have not suppressed disorder is that you couldn't, is that it?"

"Yes, sir."

In the examination of the mayor it was brought out that Moran had been discharged by the mayor on a charge of carrying concealed weapons after four persons had testified that a shot was fired after they passed Moran. The mayor admitted he acquitted him without even having a denial from him.

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INTEREST INCREASES AS CLI-MAX APPROACHES.

With relations between the United States and Germany rapidly approaching a climax in Washington, national guard recruiting in Indianapolis kept up at fever heat today.

Two new recruiting stations were

AMERICANS REACH BERNE.

First Delegation of Belgian Rellef Workers Arrives in Switzerland. LONDON, April 2.-The American ommission for relief in Belgium today commission for relief in Belgium today received a dispatch saying that the first delegation of American relief workers in Belgium and northern France had arrived at Berne, Switzerland. The oparty traveled in a special train provided by the German authorities. The other relief workers are expected to arrive in Switzerland as soon as they have had time to instruct their successors in their duties.

# U. S. WOULD HAVE BIG

LOYALTY TO U. S. ONLY PROOF OF LOVE FOR FATHERLAND, HE SAYS

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Bloomington IIII, Will Speak Each
Day at Noon.

A song service ending with "American of Newark, N. J., writing to the New York Evening Post, asyz:

(a) opened the first of a series of Holywerk meetings at Keith's theater, this noon, under the auspices of the Church Federation. E. E. Kepner, assistant, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led the singing. The Rev. M. C. Pearson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led the singing. The Rev. M. C. Pearson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led the singing. The Rev. M. C. Pearson, secretary of the Church Federation, and the deach day during the week, from 12 months of the Church Federation, and the deach day during the week, from 12 months of the Church Federation, and the concerns the future destiny of manking for all time to come.

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Loyalty Includes Support.

The loyalty of Americans of German irth includes the duty, however trying, of active resistance against any and cluding the government of their native country, specifically and unconditionally renounced in the solemn obligation to protect and preserve the government of the United States. By its own deliberate and wrongful policy of indifference to international law and treaty obligations, the German government has forfeited the good faith and confidence of the western world. By insidious methods and means it has attempted to sow the seeds of disloyalty and discontent among our foreign born element, while still maintaining diplomatic and friendly relations with the government and the people of the United States. There could not possibly be a more humiliating admission than this, involving the national integrity of a truly great people, but the facts are beyond controversy, John Jones, mayor of Brazil, and his cluding the government of their native

In the Brazil cases before Judge Anderson recently, much evidence has been given to show the local authorities did little or nothing to suppress the reign of terror and lawlessness that has resulted from the striking clay workers seeking to force a closed shop on the companies there.

Moran and Lemay were placed in the custody of the United States marshal when court adjourned at noon. Frank Kasten, president of the union, and Thomas Hutson, president of the Brazil local, also are to be tried on contempt charges.

Witnesses for the prosecutions testified that Moran and Lemay chased a clay worker, who was protected by a clay worker, who was protected by a clay worker, who was protected by a contractional integrity of a truly great people, but the facts are beyond controversy, and it is the truth alone that can make us free.

Is for Americans of German birth and ancestry to do even more than their required share in behalf of the national cause, so that the world's vanishing faith in German honor may be redeemed by those who hold themselves to be accountable only to the Supreme Being and the government and the people of their adopted country. The world is not at war with the German people, but with the German government and its ruthless and ill-considered military policy.

German Element Has Helped. The German element, by common consent, has rendered substantial services in the national struggle for independence, in the second war against Eng-

final victory which shall guarantee to the world a lasting peace. The duty of the hour is unequivocal, and it is for each and every one of foreign birth to prove that oaths of allegiance are not meaningless and that their application to American citizenship can be effectively alleged into actions of enduring difference to the recognized rules of raginal and the destinous of pre-eminence in public morality and the darts of life to one of incredible indifference to the recognized rules of raginal ances. lasting peace; of Lessing, Wieland Lavater, Von Herder, Goethe, Schiller Fichte, Richter, Von Schlegel, Eiegel Chamisso and Heine, whose every word

Stripes; the fairest symbol of unstained Stripes; the fairest symbol of unstained honor, after more than a century of national life and international relations. Life and service under that flag is a priceless privilege and a guaranty of good faith in peace and war. Loyalty to that flag is the supreme duty, not only to the American republic, but to the cause of government by the consent of the governed, and liberty and democracy throughout the world. Under this flag, Americans of German ancestry and birth, with the countless millions of other origins, have found a new freedom, which to conserve and maintain is enough to have lived for, and, if need be, to have suffered and to have died for. Above and beyond the glory of empire and the achievements of military power lies the higher duty to the cause of truth and 'the righteousness that exalteth a nation.'"

Two new recruiting stations were opened. Company D, First Indiana infantry, now has a station at 125 South Illinois street. About seventy-five men needed to fill out this company. recruiting office is in command of utenants C. A. Cassady and F. W.

Lieutenants C. A. Cassady and F. W. Minnick.
Field hospital No. 1 opened an office at 502 Occidental building. Lieutenant Simon Reisler and Sergeant C. A. Padgett are in charge. Forty men are needed to fill out the full complement of this organization.
The war department at Washington was notified Saturday night that Battery E, the new unit in the artillery battalion being organized to fill out the Indiana national guard's full war strength in artillery, was assured. Enough men have been enlisted to make certain the organization. During a three-day campaign more than 100 men signed enlistment blanks.

Carter Is Enthusiastic. Solon J. Carter, who will command

the new battery, was enthusiastic to-

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in the local lodges of the order throughout the country. Mr. Caulfield says that of the 2,480 members of the Indianapolis ove, nearly 2,000 voted for war and edged themselves to service, and steps e being taken to organize a regiment

re being taken to organize a regiment of Stags to be placed at the disposal of he authorities.
"Steps are already being taken," Mr. Zaufield said, looking to the organization of this sentiment into such form as tion of this sentiment into such form as will make large bodies of young men available when the national call comes. Our membership is drawn from among the ranks of skilled workers and office men, largely, and the fact that this class of men has declared for service shows fairly accurately the attitude of the country. the country.
"The anti-war vote in the order was cast largely in the eastern states."

Twenty-five boys between the age of eight and thirteen organized a new juvenile military unit for Indianapolis Saturday afternoon when they met at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Hodges, 1134 North Pennsylvania street, and received their first military instruction from Sergeant George W. Harrington, U. S. A., of the local army recruiting station. The membership is expected to be increased to fifty in a short time. The boys will be known as the Harrison reserves. They will drill at 10 o'clock every Saturday morning in the hall at Sixteenth street and Central avenue, which is now being used as the drilling place of the Lawton guards. An extra drill will be held Wednesday morning, when additional members will be taken inte the organization and plans for uniforms and equipment presented. 1134 North Pennsylvania street, and reforms and equipment presented

dam correspondent says that a semi-official Berlin telegram states that in German political circles the following view is taken of the interview with Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in the Fremdenblatt, in which he was quoted as saying that the entente could conclude an honorable peace and that the proposal of the central powers for a peace conference still held good:

| Continue to the old calendar, and after two times four and two times ten days shall have passed (August 28), and from Romulus (Roumania) shall rise and shall ally themselves with powerful powers for a peace conference still held good:

but the cars bought in recent years are equipped mostly with cross seats.

1. U. Weekly Luncheon

Oscar H. Williams, state high school inspector under Horace Ellis, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the members of the Indianapolis at the organization's weekly luncheon their at the organization's weekly luncheon held at the Indianapolis Board of Trade building today. Ralph V. Sollitt, alumni secretary, explained the work in the preparedness organization of the university.

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Pifty seven thousand members of the Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags voted in favor of war and declared for military service, according to reports received by Henry R. Caulfield, international director of the order, showing the result of an informal referendum taken in the given at once, to increasing the enrollment to war strength.

The moral army.

Company D is to become a unit of sharpshooters, with Hurt as captainal, thurt, with several associates, for the last two weeks has been recruiting for such a company, but it was not made known until today that these recruits, many of whom are old service men, are to form the nucleus of the reorganized Company D. With the present members of the unit, the reorganized company will number about ninety men, one of the largest companies in the given at once, to increasing the enrollment to war strength.

Advertisement.

DATE OF THIS WAR'S END
FORECAST IN XVII CENTURY

Those who take astrology seriously, and who love and fear the prophecies of astrologists, will be interested in an old astronomical prophecy of the seventeenth century regarding to the present great war. According to this prediction all sides and roazing in great war. According to this prediction the war will end August 25, 1917.

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the ninth and when they two shall be united with the first and the sixth (1916), during the sixth month of the year (August according to the old calendar); and after two times four and two times ten days shall have passed (August 28), and the new races which draw their name from Romulus (Roumania) shall rise and shall ally themselves with rowerful

LIFT YOUR CORNS OR CALLUSES OFF

No humbug! Apply few drops then just lift them away with fingers.

This new drug is an ether com-

pound discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. It is called Freezone, and can now be obtained in tiny bottles as here shown at very little cost from any drug store. Just ask for Freezone. Apply a drop or two directly upon a tender corn or callus and instantly the soreness disappears. Shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it off, root and all.

with the fingers. Not a twinge of pain, soreness or irritation: not even the slightest smarting, either when applying Freezone or afterwards.

This drug doesn't eat up the corn or callus, but shrivels them so they loosen and come right out. It works like a charm. For a few cents you can get rid of every





# 1,000 New Arranged for Easter Week Poplin, Serge, Gaberdine, Shepherd and Wool Checks, Wool Jerseys Strictly tailored, semi-tailored and dressy suits, featuring individual high waist models for misses. All the approved colors are represented. Necessary Alterations Will be Completed by Easter

LATTER CEASED DOING BUSI-NESS SATURDAY NIGHT.

CHARTER WILL BE GIVEN UP

ouncement was made today of the ourchase of the Irvington Bank, 5416 Side State Bank, 5501 East Washington street. The Irvington Bank ceased doing business Saturday night and arrange charter to the secretary of state. The present capitalization of the East

Side State Bank is \$35,000, with a surplus of \$10,000. The capitalization of the rvington Bank was \$25,000. Fred H. Bolin, cashier of the latter institution, s at the East Side State Bank and will assist in readjusting the business of the Irvington Bank to the East Side

Bank.

The officers of the East Side instituion are: Demarchus Brown, president;
W. E. Morris, cashier; William Gale,
vice-president, and George W. Russell,
assistant cashier, who, with Dr. B. J.
Ferrell, S. J. Carr and J. W. Putnam,
constitute the board of directors. John
B. Simmons was president of the Irvngton Bank.

WILL BE TRIED TUESDAY.

Women Into Automobile. The cases of three men who, the po-

lice say, attempted to pull two women into an automobile in front of the Drexel Arms apartments, Illinois and St. Clair streets, late Friday night, were continued in city court today until tomorrow afternoon.

The men under arrest on charges of assault and battery are Alvy Galey, age twenty-four, 849 West Michigan street, Michael Kelly, age nineteen, 425 Minerva street. Mrs. Walter Myers, living in the Drexel Arms, and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Detroit, were the women who were attacked.

Their husbands, who were putting an order three men.

## THE AWAKENING FUND

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Nordyke-Marmon Company 1,500	Charles F. Coffin 56
Premier Motor Corporation, 1,000	Taylor Carpet Co 50
Empire Automobile Co 500	People's Outfitting Co 50
G. A. Schnull (second sub.) 500	Taggart Baking Co 50
Louis E. Lathrop 200	Van Camp Hardware Co 1,00
Hassler Motor Company 500	Central Supply Co 1,00
Indpls. Lumbermen's Club. 500	Kahn Tailoring Co 1.00
Varney Electrical Sup Co. 250	Polk Sanitary Milk Co 1,00
Hide, Leather & Belting Co. 250	Charles Mayer & Co 1,00
G. C. Brinkmeyer & Co 250	H. P. Wasson & Co 1,50
Indpis. Electric Supply Co. 250	Ell Lilly & Co 2,56
William Laurie Company 250	Stoughton A. Fletcher 2,50
The House of Crane 250	William Fortune 1.00
Indianapolis Coal Company. 250	The Wm. H. Block Co 2,50
The Indiana Daily Times 2,500	Arthur Jordan 1,00
C. P. Lesh Paper Company. 300	Pettis Dry Goods Co 2,50
Peoples' State Bank 400	The Indianapolis News 2,50
Central Rubber & Supply Co. 300	The Indianapolis Star 2.56
Indianapolis Saddlery Co., 300	Klefer-Stewart Co 1.00
Sterling R. Holt 300	Louis Hollweg 1.00
Vonnegut Machinery Co 250	L. S. Ayres & Co 2,50
Crowder-Cooper Shoe Co 250	Total to date

# **CleanOutYourStomach** With a Thousand Tiny Sponges

One of the most important of the digestive fluids is the gastric juice which is composed, in part, of hydrochloric acid.

A certain amount of this acid is, of course, necessary to the proper digestion of the food, but too much of it acts as an irritant on the delicate walls of the stomach and causes inflamation from which arises a long train of bodily ills. Authorities state that fully nine-tenths of all human ailments have their source in what the doctors call super-acidity-too much acid in the stomach.

Now you are not particularly interested in knowing how or why that excess amount of acid gets into your stomach, It is enough for you to know that it is there. Supposing a splinter of steel should fly into your eye, causing you terrible pain. How it got there would to you be a minor consideration. You would want it out instantly. But how? Easy. A magnet is produced, held to your eye, the particle of steel is instantly drawn out and your suffering ceases.

It is now just as easy to remove the excess acid from your stomach as it is to remove a particle of steel from the eye with a magnet. A way has been found to take up this excess acid much the same as a sponge takes up water—by absorption.

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It is called EATONIC. It is made in tablet form consisting of thousands of tiny spongy particles compressed into a pleasant tasting lozenge. Eat one or two of these EATONIC tablets after your meals and this is what happens: It passes into the stomach, disintegrates and instantly the thousands of tiny sponge-like particles set to work taking up the surplus acid in the stomach and absorbing the toric poisons. Those that it does not absorb turn into gas, which is driven from your system. In many instances you can fairly feel it work, and within a few minutes in cases of heartburn, flatulence, that puffed-up feeling of distress that so many people suffer from after eating, gives wonderful and immediate relief.

Thus EATONIC does more than merely neutralize the acid. It cleans it out! And in the process of doing so it eliminates the toxic poisons which cause auto-intoxication, for EATONIC is antiseptic. It can not cause the slightest harm to the most delicate stomach.

A bad stomach—one that suffers from dyspepsia, indigestion, bloat and is so weakened that it can not do its work properly—will soon ruin the strongest body. We have shown you the way to end it—how you may now get real stomach comfort. We have made it very plain to you how this remedial agent—EATONIC—works in the stomach to relieve it of too much acid and destroy the poisons in the intestines, neutralizing and disinfecting the intestinal tract.

Thousands of druggists all over the United States tell us that EATONIC has proven of wonderful benefit to their patrons. We know that it does give stomach ease and comfort and, as a result, increases the strength and vitality of every one who uses it. Fill out the coupon below and we will send you one week's treatment of EATONIC. It will go to you by mail, it will not cost you a penny. Send for it today, as this offer may never be made to you again.

A week's treatment of EATONIC will prove to you every claim we make regarding it. And we want you to try it for a week—not at your expense, but at ours. We want you to let EATONIC prove, by actual results in your own case, that it will be of wonderful benefit to you. Try it for a week and you will know what real stomach ease and comfort means.

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# FOR \$100,000 GOAL To the People of Indianapolis

Chamber of Commerce Teams Resume "Awakening Fund" Work.

CAMPAIGN ENDS SATURDAY

"Honor Roll" Correct Title for List of Contributors, William Fortune Says.

The second and last week of the canass for funds with which not only to awaken Indianapolis but to put it very much on the map in the minds of peo ple all over the country, is on.

The second week's campaign, and for the second \$50,000 of which \$12,100 ready is subscribed, was started a o'clock this afternoon after a week-en suspension of operations, forced by the necessity of letting some business me give a few hours to their own affairs. When the two-team canvassing par ties met at noon for the first lunched on the last-lap week, no doubt was expressed by any that the \$100,000 mark would be reached, and passed, before Saturday noon. With the \$62,100 at which the polls closed last Saturday noon, it is only \$37,900 away.

Others to Come In. A considerable part of this amount can reasonably be expected to come quickly from several groups. For example, the Indianapolis Water Company, the Indianapolis street railway the Merchants Heat and Light and the Indianapolis Light and Heat compan all signify deep interest in the mov ment but have not yet been able to ge together among themselves on a basi for their several subscriptions to the movement. The Indianapolis hotel keep ers have not yet "come in." Severa

ers have not yet "come in." Seven automobile companies are only awai ing the arrival of their managers opresidents from the busy fields of sale or deals, to decide what they will giv. "As we figure it," said Ernest 1 Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, "there are 400 firms and it stitutions in Indianapolis that shoul contribute, but thus far our teams haveen able to call on only about seventy five or eighty. What we are sorely inneed of now is not so much the mone itself as members of the Chamber of Commerce to give days or hours of the time, for if we have the two-me teams, there is no doubt about it money. They are just waiting, is seems, for us to come after the subscriptions."

Anxious to Contribute This-was strangely corroborated in ew minutes when the telephone range and Ralph W. Douglass, the secretary in charge of the Chamber of Com merce's direction of the campaign, got good dressing down from William Hen kel, head of the Mutual Printing Com

kel. head of the Mutual Printing Company, for "not sending some one down to see our concern."

"Tell them to come around," said Henkel, "and they can get our subscription for \$100-and maybe more. We think this is the best thing for Indianapolis that has been started, and a bigger, busier and better Indianabolis means business for us all, so we want to buy some of this stock in Indianapolis's welfare and progress."

"That's the way it is running," said Charles F. Coffin. "We do not have enough solicitation teams to get out and get the money that's simply waiting for us to get around. Tell them to continue to call in, as Mr. Henkel has done, but, above all, explain to Chamber of Commerce members that we need men to go out and pick up dollars where they are just waiting to be harvested for this cause."

"The campaign this week is going to carried on along broader lines," said G. Barret Moxley. "We will have more teams out and we shall be after not only the big subscriptions but smaller ones, too. This \$100,000 is easy-we should go

"That is a good line you carry over the subscriptions in The News," said William Fortune, president of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the \$1,000 subscribers to the "Awakening Fund." but it does not bring out one other thought that should be there. The line is "Watch It Grow." Over that should be "The Honor Rolk." I don't know any list of names, carried in Indianapolis newspapers in years that is such a true honor roll or responsibility of citizenship as this one which shows that people are willing to put into this city something of service, self-denial and sacrifice, instead of just only skimming off cream. That idea has been brought out well by Charles F. Coffin, who is in charge of the campaign—and it is a fact."

The campaign for this "Awakening of the campaign for this "Awakening of Stanfield". "That is a good line you carry ove

fact."

The campaign for this "Awakening Fund" is not going to be dragged along indefinitely. It is a case now of getting on "The Honor Roll"—and helping it grow—this week, or not at all.

## INDIANA DEATHS

EVANSVII.LE, Ind., April 2.—Mrs. Magdalena Henn, age eighty-three, is dead of a complication of diseases and the body will be sent to Hamilton, O., her former home, for burial. She is survived by three sons and one daughter. Mrs. Ella Howland, age forty-two, formerly of this city, died at Hartshorne, Okla.

ANDERSON, Ind., April 2.—Walter B. Gif-ford age fifty-one, is dead. His widow sur-

WINCHESTER, Ind., April 2.-M.z. Charlotte Pierson, age seventy-three, is dead at her home here. VALPARAISO, Ind. April 2.—Otis W. Herrick, age sixty-eight, is dead of pneumonia. The widow and one son, Harry S. Herrick, survive.

LOUISVILLE, April 2.—Mrs. C. D. Hunter, of Memphis, Ind., died of apoplexy here Sunday, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Miller. Mrs. William Murphy, a daughter, and Charles Diet man, a brother, live in Indianapolis.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., April 2.—Mrs. Mary C. Walton, seventy-six years old, is dead at her home south of here. She is survived by two daughters, two sons and two sisters.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 2—Leonard B. McCarry, age forty-nine, postmaster at Carthage, Rush county, is dead. He is survived by his parents, a sister and four brothers. ... Mrs. Vashti Cox. age eighty, died at her home north of here. Eight children survive... Mrs. William H. Porter, age fifty-seven, is dead at her home northwest of here. She is survived by her husband, three children and one sister.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 2.—Louis Gumberts, age fifty-nine, a retail merchant here, for thirty-five years, is dead. He is survived by three brothers and four sisters. He was a member, of the local lodge of Elks.

Mrs. Andrew Savin, age seventy-nine, is dead of a compilication of diseases. She is survived by four daughters... Mrs. Alice Mistall, age sixty-two, died of heart diseases. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Will, age sixty-four, is dead of a compilication of diseases. She is survived by several children.

## HAD HOME ON WHEELS.

Stephen Lynch, who is being med for divorce in Judge Rochford's room of the superior court by Anna Lynch, had in his back yard a little home on wheels. When threatening clouds disturbed the horizon of domestic tranquility, Lynch, according to the testimony, would hitch a horse to his home-on-wheels and move away. Judge Rochford took the case under advisement.

We challenge those who want war against Germany to answer this, point by point.

- 1. In consequence of indefensible wrongs committed against us by Germany in her attempt to starve England, President Wilson has declared and is just putting into operation a policy of "armed neutrality." This means the vigorous defense of American ships and American rights on the sea WITHOUT INVOLVING AMERICA IN A EUROPEAN QUARREL. We ought not to abandon this policy before we have tried it.
- 2. Our entrance into the war would lengthen rather than shorten it. The bankruptcy of England, the starvation of Germany, together will bring a negotiated peace. But if we go into the war and back up England's credit she will renew her determination to go on until Germany is crushed. This will renew Germany's determination to wage war to the end, and the conflict will be dragged out indefinitely.
- 3. We can not destroy Germany's militarism by defeating Germany. Militarism is a condition that can be destroyed ONLY FROM WITHIN by the democratic impulses of the people themselves. France tried to destroy German militarism FROM THE OUTSIDE in 1806. Under Napoleon she crushed Germany more completely than the Allies can ever hope to crush her now. That was not the end, but the beginning of modern German militarism. Fight Germany to a finish, to a "dictated peace," and you will only inflame the military passion of her
- people and strengthen the power of Prussian tyranny over them. 4. By going to war, we can not vindicate those points of international law which give us a legal right to declare war on Germany. The whole body of international law has broken down among the belligerents. England and Germany have both violated international law. Nations in a death struggle always violate it. International law can not be upheld by joining in such a struggle.

Thus without the possibility of doing honor to our country, or of shortening the agony of the world, or of destroying militarism, or of upholding international law, we should be entering into war for no intelligible gain

- 5. Not only should we gain nothing by going to war, but we should lose our historic opportunity to bring this war to an end by mediation, and to play the decisive part in establishing a secure organization of nations of the world. President Wilson defined the highest aim of this country in his speech in the Senate, demanding peace without victory and a league of nations to insure peace. If we enter the war our hope of fulfilling this aim is forever lost.
- 6. Besides losing our opportunity to serve the world we should lose the best of our own possessions-democracy and individual liberty. True democracy and liberty can not live in a militarized state. Conscription follows war, universal militarization of the mind follows conscription, the suppression of free speech, the enslavement of public opinion, the suspension of the writ of HABEAS CORPUS follow that, as they have in every belligerent country. War means absolute command; it means dictatorship. In the effort to conquer Prussia. England is being prussianized, and we should be prussianized even more rapidly, for the traditions of individual liberty are less anciently established among us.

We are the only great people left who are free from those habits of servile obedience to authority which are the direct result of war and militarism. At this crisis and parting of the ways let us have the courage to stand up for our liberty and independent manhood against the menace of a militarized America. We can not bring democracy to Europe by going to war. WE CAN PRESERVE DEMOCRACY IN THIS COUNTRY by staying out.

This is your patriotic duty. Uphold the President in his policy of armed neutrality. Hold Congress to that policy. We must act only for defense. Let there be no recognition and no declaration of a state of war. WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN IMMEDIATELY THAT THERE MUST BE NO DECLARATION

OF WAR. TELEGRAPH THE PRESIDENT. If you want this point of view spread broadcast over the country, send money at once to the

## AMERICAN UNION AGAINST MILIT

70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

It will be used for nothing else.

## MORE MONEY NEEDED TO RELIEVE NEW ALBANY TORNADO DISTRESS

There is still an urgent need of money to carry on the relief work undertaken by the Red Cross for the New Albany tornado sufferers. though contributions have been generous, the damage done was so great that a large sum of money will be necessary if relief measures under contemplation are to be carried out. Small amounts are acceptable, and these may be sent to The News or left at the counter in the business office. All money will be turned over to the Red Cross. Contributions re-

ceived since Saturday are: edged
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Right from New York this very week came a big shipment of Ladies'

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Millinery and you'll travel a long way to see choicer styles or more modest prices. Men's Suits, too, and plenty of them. Get your Easter clothes at Menter's—buy the convenient way—the modern way. You can always wear the best clothes and never miss the small weekly or monthly payments.

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On any purchase of \$15

or less, \$1.00 down gets

the clothes; then pay as

you wear, \$1.00 a week.

Liberal terms on larger

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Former Race Horse Owner Dead. GOSHEN, Ind., April 2.-Lewis Ogle, 50 age sixty-three, well known in this part death, ren 5 00 of the state, is dead after a long sick-incumbent.

Easy to Get Easter Clothes

ness. For many years he was owner or a string of horses which made him well known on racing tracks of the middle west.

FINE FOR SPRINGSTEEN.

Remain Postmaster. [Special (o The Indianapolis News]
WASHINGTON, April 2.—The postoffice department has given unofficial
assurances to interested persons here
that Robert E. Springsteen has made
an efficient postmaster at Indianapolis
and that there is no danger of his havhig to take an examination to retain

ing to take an examination to retain his place at the expiration of his preshis place at the expiration of his present term.

This means that Springsteen may remain as postmaster at Indianapolis for life or during a competent administration of the postoffice there.

Under the new ruling of the postoffice department by which first, second and third class postoffices are covered in to the civil service, the present occupants of the places will remain if their efficiency records are good. This has caused the Indiana Democratic congressmen to make hurried inquiries regarding the postmasters in their districts.

It has been learned that only a few of the Indiana postmasters will be required to take examinations to hold their places. In the future and after the present term.

Good-by, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

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"Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations, which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store. Dont suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A years foot comfort guaranteed or money re-

MEN' SUITS

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OVER 500,000 PEOPLE ARE NOW DOING SO.

For many years physicians have agreed that the vast majority of human ills were caused by accumulated waste in the Lower Intestine; that in our present way of living Nature could not remove all this waste without assistance no matter how regular we might be; and that the poison from this waste circulated through the blood pulled us away down below par and was responsible for many diseases of a serious na-During this time the "J. B. L. Cas-

cade" for Internal Bathing has, because of their recommendation and those of its users, been steadily growing in favor.

Recently, however, the startling news which has been covering this country that great surgeons and specialists have been operating on the Lower Intestine for the most chronic and serious diseases has caused Americans to become thoroughly awake to the importance of keeping this Lower Intestine free from all poisonous waste matter, and over 500,000 are now using Internal Baths.

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Call and see it at Hook's 8 Dependable drug stores-Corner Illinois and Washington Sts., corner New Jersey and Washington, corner Massachusetts Ave. and Vermont, corner Illinois and Pratt Sts., corner 21st and Central Ave., corner 22nd and College Ave., corner S. East and Prospect Sts., corner S. Meridian and Ray Sts., or ask them for "Why Man of Today Is Only 50 Per Cent. Efficient," a booklet of great interest, which is given free on request. -Advertisement.

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april 2nd, 1917

april fool

## shorty's april fool

ET'S go to the woods, Sunday!" suggested Shorty to his friends after school,

"Bet you can't go. Your maw will make you dress up and go to church," said

no new suit," whined Shorty to his mother Saturday



the way home he told the fellows how he fooled his

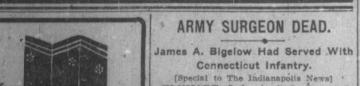
In the middle of the night Shorty awakened. He was so scared he couldn't move

The "Dress Up" pixies were carrying away his old suit and shoes and blouse.

· Sunday morning he had to sit in a front pew with his folks. But he didn't care so much when he saw all of his friends in the other pews-also in new

And he looked as nice as any of them and the girls saw him and smiled at him.





ELKHART, Ind., April 2 .- James A. would be respected in all parts of the Bigelow, age eighty, who lived here fifty years, is dead of pneumonia, He leaves a widow and two daughters. Bigelow was—a surgeon in the Eighth and Eleventh regiments, Connecticut infantry. He had many letters of thanks from veterans who say they owe their good arms, or legs to his objections to plans of, fellow-surgeons in the field hospital to amputate hartily.

He would be respected in all parts of the world and when no nation would dare attempt to kill an American citizen. "Andrew Jackson was a fighting man and yet when he was President we had peace. I hate war with almost a holy hatred, but conditions have come to pass until it is now no time to talk, but a time for action. I think our President hates war and it is only because of international courtesies that we have not entered the conflict before now. Germany has taken the lives of more than 240 American citizens and it is because of these continued acts that long-suffering America now finds it necessary.

## NEGROES COMING NORTH.

All Industrial Centers of South Affected by Shortage of Labor. ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.-A growing scarcity of labor is being felt in every ndustrial center of the south as a resuit of the exodus of negroes—to northern manufacturing centers under promises by labor agents of higher wages and social advantages. Official cognizance of the northward movement of negroes, which began's year or so ago, was taken today in the April report of the Atlanta District Federal Reserve Bank's board. Thousands of negroes have gone north, the first from the farms and later those from mining and other industrial centers.

NOELESVILLE, Ind., April 2.—The Rev. G. M. Payne, speaking at the Second Presbyterian church here last night on "America and Germany," said that the German government was attempting to destroy the principle of democracy in government. Regarding the probability of war, he added:

"This step is fraught with much seriousness and gravity. Should it be taken and would it be justified? The American people feel that the crisis has been forced upon them. Our patience has been exhausted. Germany has been arrogant, relentless and cruel in piling up

FIRE CHIEF REMOVED.

Bloomington's Mayor Removes Wm.

Shinn From Office.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 1.—
Mayor John Harris has removed William Shinn as head of the Bloomington fire department. Opponents of the mayor say the removal came because Shinn did not support Harris in the Democratic primary, in which the mayor was defeated for renomination. Two weeks ago Joseph Hensley was removed as police chief, supposedly for the same reason.

Admits Womas to the Bar.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

A'URORA, Ind., April 2.—Judge Warren N. Hauck has admitted Mrs. Thomas A Cooper as a member of the Ohio county circuit court bar, permitting her to practice law in the Seventh ladicial circuit. Mrs. Cooper has also been admitted as a member of the Ohio County Bar Association. It is said the Ohio County Bar Association has more women attorneys practicing law than any other county in the state.

Columbus Worsen Wish Clean City.

PATRIOTISM AT ORLEANS.

Columbus Worsen Wish Clean City. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 2 .- "Civic mprovement, or Municipal Housekeep-Improvement, or Municipal Housekeeping" is the slogan adopted by the newly organized Local Council of Columbus Women. One thousand women are represented in the organization. An effort will be made soon to obtain more attention in the removal of garbage and in keeping the streets and alleys clean. A movement will be started to organize a branch of the Red Cross here.

A Marked Distinction.

Everytime you feel the least tendency toward resolutions the at and waved flags.



# PATRIOTISM RUNS

CO-OPERATION WITH ALLIES DE MANDED AT BLOOMINGTON.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 2.-Pariotism ran high at a mass meeting which packed the Harris Grand theater funday afternoon, when speeches urging nade by President William L. Bryan and Dr. J. A. Woodburn, head of the istory department of Indiana univer-

Text of the Resolutions.

a rising vote, follow: "We believe that this nation should

"We believe that this nation should adopt no halfway measures in dealing with the German menace. We are not a craven people and we urge the President and congress to act with vigor as becomes the leaders of a brave and honored nation. The people will perform their duty with unselfish devotion and unflinching courage.

"Fully realizing the gravity of the decision, but believing that failure to enter the war now on the side of democracy and liberty would be an irreparable national calamity, we urgently appeal to the President to ask congress to recognize the fact that by the declarations and acts of Germany a state of wardoes now exist betwee Germany and the United States.

"We believe that we should enter this war not only for the vindication of American rights and for the honor of, the American name, but for the preservation of those ideals of justice and humanity upon which the security of the world must rest. We should exert our whole strength in money, men and arms in a manner worthy of a great nation fighting in a great cause. We should co-operate with the allies with all our might to defeat Germany and to bring the world war to a speedy end.

President Bryan's Address.

President Bryan's Address. President Bryan, in the course of his ddress, said: "We are at war-war is on us-it is not a time for discussion We are all too unprepared. I think the

We are all too unprepared. I think the most stupid and most wicked thing that has been said is that we do not need to prepare. When I ordered guns for our volunteer student soldiers I was told there was none. After a time I was notified 500 had been fished up and they are on the way.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the world has been on fire for the last three years, we are unprepared for the great conflict that seems to be upon us. I abhor war and I have faith in believing that this will be the last great struggle that the world will ever see. We should

Dr. Woodburn's Remarks. Dr. Woodburn said he hoped to see the time when the rights of Americans

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., April 2.-The

PATRIOTISM AT ORLEANS.

Citizens Pledge Themselves to Support the President.

[Special to The Indianapolis News] ORLEANS, Ind., April 2-A patriotic rally was held here Sunday afternoon rally was held here Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Methodist church. Patriotic songs were sung and several short speeches made. Will H. Taibott, former representative from the Third district, delivered the principal address, his theme being, "Shall We Stay at Home When Our Brethren Are at War?" He pleaded for a revival of the spirit of 176 and 1861 and declared that the United States was in a most unusual situation, and a very precarious one, one from which there appeared to be only one escape, that of asserting her rights.

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EVANSVILLE MAYOR WARNS.

Must Be No Crticism of President or Flaying of Kaiser.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 2—Evansville citizens must stand by President Wilson and the country in the present crisis, according to Mayor Benjamin Rosse, who has issued a statement to the public. This administration is going to stand by the President. "Says the mayor in the statement. "I urge the people of Evansville to uphold the President, to display the flag and to fight for the flag should it become necessary. All petty political prejudices must be laid aside. I give fair warning. I have instructed the chief of police to see that every citizen who says anything that would cause ill feeling to be taken into custody. We are co-operating with the work of the units by reports of the various ambulance hospitals of Europe. "Wherever Red Cross base-hospitals" time dation and providing to making defective teeth of army recruits in addition sectional units have been or can may recruits. In addition through the face and mouth. In addition through the National Dental Association, of which properly of the services of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the device of dentists, to fill the officers' reserve corps of the dental section.

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Shelbyville of the Indianapolis News (Shelbyville citizens voiced their support of the President Elmer Bassett, one of the President. Elmer Bassett, one of the President. Elmer Bassett, one of the leading attorneys of the city, has enlisted in the national guard. Another meeting will be held here Wednesday night. Philip Zoercher was the chief speaker Sunday night. The following sealing the Rule foreign foe.

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DENTISTS READY TO AID.

Twenty Thousand Enrolled in Preparedness League of Profession.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 2.—Twenty thousand American dentists have been enrolled in the Preparedness League of Profession.

Dentists in readings to the President and the Governor, was adopted:

Resolved. That the Chamber of Commerce of Shelbyville, Ind., pledges support and co-operation in the present national crisis. The manufacturers and business men make this offer with the full appreciation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make in the operation of their second of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make in the operation of their second of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make in the operation of their second of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make in the operation of their second of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make in the operation of their second of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the personal sacrifices that may be necessary to make the operation of the

proper federal authorities. All such statements that have been made in the past against the President or flaying the kaiser, for that matter, will be dropped. But from now on those who make such tatements that will stir up strife had better look out."

The Evansville lodge of Elks, No. 115, at a largely attended meeting Sunday afternoon, passed resolutions that were sent to President Wilson, pledging their sent to President Wilson, pledging their earnest and undivided support in the

Save \$2; Buy PYRENE Today

Word has just reached us that the

price of a Pyrene Fire Extinguisher

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longer. \$2 is \$2, and \$2 saved is

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Rockefeller Institute Reports Inves tigations of Infantile Paralysis. NEW YORK, April 2.-Results of nvestigations undertaken by the Rocke feller institute last summer after the outbreak of infantile paralysis and carried on since through a series of ex-

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# Notice of Advance in Prices

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Specific information as to the new price schedule may be had from any Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

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Wireless Station Is

Scout Week Feature

A full fledged wireless station in the heart of the business district is what the Hoosier-Scout Radio Club, and most of it was constructed by the owners.

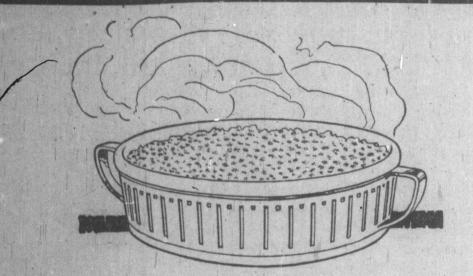
The station was attracting a great deal of attention today. The operators who have volunteered their services during the week are: Mornings, Richard Company office at Washington and Meridian streets, and its antennæs are on the roof of the building. The station is complete in very detail and is

Atlantic ocean, together with a transmitting range of 1,500 miles. The apparatus are on exhibition.

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Police Interfere.

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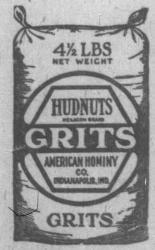
RECIPE—Hudnuts Grits Pie

To one cup GRITS add 3½ cups water and half a level teaspoonful of salt, boil 30 minutes. Should you have boiled GRITS left over from a previous meal they may be used instead. Boil ½ or % of a pound of stew meat or the leftover portion of a beef roast or other meat, such as ham, with just enough water to cover. Then mince the meat finely and mix it and the liquor in which it was boiled together with the boiled GRITS; add a pinch of pepper and a chopped onion half the size of an egg. Bake in a quick oven and serve het. If there is not enough fat in the meat to season this dish a little butter may be added

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Rush Is Made on Washington to Influence Congress in Impending Legislation.

CAPITAL SHOWS PATRIOTISM

Street Parades Denied Both Sides. but Sidewalk Processions Are Planned.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Pacifist and inti-pacifist pilgrims besieged official Washington today in an eleventh-hour effort to influence the congress toward their respective views of impending war with Germany. Street parading was denied by police orders, but the program of each called for unorganized sidewalk processions to the capitol, where senators and representatives might be canvassed for their peace or war ideas.

might be canvassed for their peace or war ideas.

Simultaneously thousands of telegrams from all parts of the country poured in on the capitol and White House, either praying for peace or urging drastic action to uphold American rights and honor.

Flags floated from nearly every window in downtown Washington, from houses in the residence districts, and all automobiles carried red, white and blue banners. Men and women wore flags on their coats and children carried them to school. The day was marked by a show of patriotism seldom equaled in Washington, even on Independence day.

Most pacifists came here from New

Most pacifists came here from New York and other cities under the direction of the Emergency Peace Federation. They arranged a meeting in the afternoon to act on resolutions and petitions, and a mass meeting for night. The anti-pacifists, calling themselves "Pilgrims of Patriotism," came from a number of eastern cities, marshaled by a New York citizens' committee to neutrilze the effect of the anti-war forces.

White Bands on Arms. The delegations of pacifists assembled at headquarters of the Emergency Peace Federation and were provided with white arm bands bearing in large black letters the inscription "Keep Out

of War."

They were supplied also with cards to admit them to the business and mass meetings and the city addresses of their senators and representatives. The delegates were instructed to spend the morning calling on their legislative representatives and urging them to take no action that would lead to bostilities.

Anti-pacifists said they would be at the capitol whenever the pacifists planned to be there. They had instructions similar to those of the pacifists and long before the time set for the opening of the congress the telephone bells of senators and representatives in their homes and at their offices were tinkling with calls from both factions.

Lochner Directs Pacifists.

Louis P. Lochner was directing the activities of the pacifists. "If we should fail to prevent war," he said. "we will continue to work for peace just as certain people in England have done all during this war in Europe."

David Starr Jordan, one of the leading pacifists, made an effort to see President Wilson early today, but the President was busy.

was busy.
Delegations of pacifists held "war protest" meetings in their respective senator's offices. One such delegation was rebuked by Senator Wadsworth, when capable of receiving from across the Atlantic ocean, together with a transmitting range of 1,500 miles. The appa-

Special Trains Carry Militants and Peace Advocates to Washington.

this occasion.

"Why should patriots go to Washington now?" begins a statement issued by the committee in charge of the war pilgrims. The statement continues: "The hour has struck to put an end to the Plussian oligarchy and the house of Hohenzolern. There can be no peace nor democracy in the world until those memies of democracy bite the dust."

Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, and Frederick R. Coudert left New York yesterday on a speaking tour hroughout the widdle. of war, and Frederick R. Coudert left New York yesterday on a speaking tour throughout the middle west and the northwest in behalf of universal military training and service. The tour, as planned by the National Security League, began today in Detroit, where addresses were made before the Chamber of Commerce. "We believe our trip," said Mr. Stimson, "is taken at the psychological moment. This will be a fateful week for the United States."

Church Asks for War.

The war crisis provided a subject for ermons yesterday in churches throughout the city. At the Plymouth church in Brooklyn, the congregation, after listening to a sermon by Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, adopted a resolution call-Dwight Hillis, adopted a resolution calling on the congress for an immediate declaration of war against Germany. The men of the congregation have started the organization of a regiment and in the event of war both the church building and the services of the regiment will be offered to the government. The most notable peace sermon was delivered by Dr. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the church of the Messiah. At the close Dr. Holmes offered to tender his resignation if the congregation desired it. The trustees of the church met last night but made no public announcement. mulic antouncement.
The navy department, it was antounced today, has approved a plan o train men for handling quick firing runs on the harbor defense mosquito leet, by opening schools of gunnery in acant stores. Gunners from the New York navy yard will be detailed for his nurrose.

MORE GUARDSMEN CALLED.

West Virginia and Virginia Infan-tries and Battery for Police Duty. WASHINGTON, April 2.- The war department today called into the federal service the following national guard organizations for police purposes: Second West Virginia infantry, Fourth Virginia infantry and Battery D, field artillery, Virginia.

URGES COMPULSORY TRAINING

lowa House Passes Resolution Call ing on Congress to Pass Bill. DES MOINES, Ia., April 2.- The Iows nouse of representatives by unanimous vote today passed the senate resolution indorsing universal compulsory mili-tary training and urging the congress to pass such a bill immediately.

Campaign to Add 4,000 Guardsmen. DES MOINES, Ia., April 2-Officers nd men of the lowa national guard, eaded by Adjutant-General Guy Logan. oday began a campaign to add 4,000 names to the muster roll of the organization. The guard is several hundred men short of minimum peace strength.

### Lunchcloths Lunchcloths, made of fine white mercerized damask; special for Tuesday only (limit six to a customer);

Silk poplin, a highly lustrous

quality, in every wanted new shade, very desirable for 49c waists and dresses, yard,

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green, for skirts and 98c dresses; special, yard...

Desirable Yard Goods

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Bleached bed sheets, made of good quality Everlasting muslin, large size 81x 90; on sale Tuesday (limit



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Mercerized marquisette, in and bedrooms;

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yard ..... Cretonnes, full 36 inches wide, dainty new patterns in pretty shades of rose, green and yellow, a



Spring Suits \$19.50

Shepherd check suitings, a firm weight and weave, full 42 inches

wide, for suits and 59c skirts; special, yard.....

Pongee shirtings, attractive new

multi-colored stripe designs for

men's shirts and women's 25c waists, a yard .....

Stunning new models, made of all-wool serges, poplins and gaberdines, in black, navy, gray, apple green, rose, chartreuse and gold, trimmed with button and silk twist stitching, fancy pockets, sizes 16 to 44:

Dresses

striped taffeta, Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and Georgette and taffeta combined; black and all the favored shades; sizes 16 to 44; up to \$22.50 values.

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velours, poplin, gaberdine and men's wear serge, in navy, Copen, apple green, emerald, tan, gold and rose, new shirred and belted styles, in sizes 16 to 44.

Girls' \$5 Pure Wool Serge Coats A pretty style of pure wool navy hlue serge, with cuffs of shepherd check ma-terial, sizes 6 to 14, an excellent

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Girls' dresses of fine quality ginghams, in plaids, stripes and plain colors; sizes 6 to 14; also fine organdie dresses, \$1.25 in sizes 2 to 6.....

On Rear Bargain Table

Men's athletic union suits, fine checked white nainsook, sleeveless, knee length, closed crotch, elastic ribbed bands at waist, the Lest 50c quality, 2 suits, 75c, suit, 39c. (No phone or C. O. D. orders.)

## More Colored Neckwear 98c 49c 25c

For Easter Sunday, new collars of Georgette crepe, silk crepe de chine and organdie, trimmed with pretty Val. and Venice laces, in white, pink, rose, Alice, gold, green, chartreuse and pearl gray.

Pink Cotton Vests 29c

Women's low neck and sleeveless light weight pink cotton vests, tailored band tops, regular and extra large sizes, at 29c. Women's fine ribbed pink cotton union suits, ow neck and sleeveless, tight fitting or loose knee, regular and extra  Georgette Crepe \$1.59

40-inch all-silk Georgette crepe, in black, white, flesh, gold, pearl, Alice, navy, Russian green, gray and chartreuse, yard, \$1.59.

40-inch all-silk chiffon, closely woven and lustrous, in black, white and desirable shades for street and yard ...... 98c

## Beautiful Silk Hosiery

Because of occasional tiny flaws in the weaving, you may buy these \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pure silk hose at 85c, or three pairs for \$2.50; in black, white, pink, champagne, pearl, silver, suede, maize and gold; some have the double silk lisle tops, others are pure silk from top to toe ......



"Save

Gas"

"Wayne fibersilk onyx" pure thread silk hose, in handpure thread, lavender, some striped silk boot maize, cham- color combihose, in black and white, and white, double silk lisle garter be a u tifully black, white tops and lustrous and double soles, serviceable; stripes, pair,

59c

The difference in your

gas bill will pay for

one of our gas ranges

RELIEVED OF COMMAND OF THE FIRST INFANTRY.

ACTION BY GENERAL SMITH

In accordance with an announcement made last Friday evening, Harry B. NEW YORK, April 2 .- Several thou. Smith, adjutant-general, Saturday aftand militants and nearly 1,000 pacifists ernoon placed Colonel Leslie R. Naftzsand militants and nearly 1.000 pacifists filled a number of special trains for Washington, which left New York early today. Although the advocates of peace were outnumbered they got away in advance of the first train bearing those who styled themselves "patriot pilgrims" and wire favor war.

Each pacifist carried a white tulip and wore an arm band inscribed "Keep Out of War." Professor Ellery C. Stowell, of Columbia university, who led the war pilgrims, said he expected nearly 20,000 persons would go from New York on the first Indiana infantry, on the retired list of the Indiana National Guard, thus relieving him of his command permanently and obviating the possibility of an examination of Naftzger by an examining board, composed of senior officers of the national guard.

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fusing to resign his command and de- ry B. Smith, adjutant-general of the manding that an efficiency board inves- Indiana national guard, that Company tigate his case, reached the desk of D, of the Second infantry, recently or General Smith in the Sunday morning dered into federal service by the war mail, and he said its postmark showed department, had entrained this morning it had not been mailed until late Satur- at its home station at Spencer for Ft day afternoon.

day night and again Saturday morning General Smith told newspaper men that he had told Colonel Naftzger, in conversation with him, that he might have his case brought before an examining board, and he told him what officers were available for such a board, he said. General Smith then said he told Colonel Naftzger that he (Naftzger) might object to any of the officers that were to make up the board and such officers would not sit on the board. Apparently Naftzger waited too long to take advantage of the offer, for General duty. papers Saturday for publication. Fri- that he has forty-six men and two of-

Smith's action late Saturday definitely closed the Naftzger case as far as the head of the guard is concerned, he said Asked to Resign on March 27.

Colonel Naftzger and Colonel Aubrey L. Kuhlman, of Auburn, commanding their resignations March 27. General Smith said he based his action at that time entirely on the question of effilency in the national guard, and he expressed warm personal feeling for both officers. Other junior officers of the guard also were relieved of their ommands at the same time by requests or resignations from Gerenal Smith.

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COMPANY D ENTRAINS.

Indiana National Guard Unit Coming to Ft. Harrison.

It was announced at the office of Har-Benjamin Harrison.

Meanwhile Colonel Naftzger had given | Captain Levi A. Beem, commanding opies of the letter to afternoon news- the company, notified General Emith

# Keeps Her Children In Perfect Health

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the Family Laxative for Many Years.

Mrs. Aug. Doellefeld, of Carlyle, Ill., recently wrote to Dr. Caldwell, at Monticello, Ill., that she has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in her home for a number of years, and would not be without it, as with it she has been able to keep her four children in perfect health.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a

combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in an easy, natural way, and regulates the action of this most important function. Nearly all the sickness to which children are subject is traceable to bowel inaction, and a mild, dependable laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, should have a place in every family medicine chest. It is pleasant to the taste and children of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his is pleasant to the taste and children of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his is pleasant to the taste and children of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his

tations and ineffective substitutes | Monticello, Ill.



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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is A trial bottle, free of charge, can sold in drug stores everywhere for fifty cents a bottle. To avoid imi
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A good set of teeth, upper or lower Gold Crowns, 22-K

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PARLIAMENTARY TANGLE DE-LAYS ASSIGNMENTS.

CASE OF PERRY E. POWELL

seventy-fourth annual session of the era across their breasts paraded the North Indiana M. E. conference came sidewalks in numbers, filled the house to a close this afternoon with the and senate galleries and made calls on reading of the ministerial assign- their congressmen. They moved about ments for the coming year by Bishop without demonstration, and there were

The conference approved the unto the church discipline. Conference business was impeded this morning by a parliamentary tangle, when the Rev. Perry E. Powell, of Indianapolis, raised a point of personal privilege. Mr. Powell took exception to the report of the conference relations committee, which, he said, had told him one thing on Friday night and then reported another thing on Saturday morning. The conference relations committee had changed him from effective to supernimerary, with the request that he "locate" at the end of a year. Mr. Powell has been in the organization work of the Knighls of the Holy Grail, a Yoys' organization in connection with the church, and wished to be appointed field secretary to the Indiana Anti-saloon League.

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he following names of dead minisabout ten minutes, took a recess to await organization of the house. Sentions of Senator Cheron, saying: await organization of the house. Sentions of Senator Cheron, saying: "Thefts, incendiarisms and assassinations of Martin and Gallinger, the two darty leaders, were appointed to act with a house committee in notifying common law which must be the object of enforcement. They are derived from the mediocre psychology of the Germans."

POMERENE SCORES STONE.

Larger Sunday School Membership. The Sunday school membership of the Methodist church of the north Indiana

of communication between the United Polsoning of 700 Sheep Investigated states and all other countries open at any cost. This will mean that if in the SALT LAKE CITY, April 2-Investiwisdom of the President it becomes gation of the death of 700 sheep, said to necessary this government will send a have been poisoned within the last two part of its navy across the Atlantic to days in Kane and Washington counties ssist the British navy in clearing the and the Arizona strip was started towater adjacent to Great Britain and france of submarines. In-1,000 different ways the United States must get ready for war in a way that it never got resdy before. That the congress will not hesitate to do any of the needful things is now confidently believed. ater adjacent to Great Britain and day by the Utah Wool Growers' Asso- 211.

The financing of a war will be one of the largest subjects to be dealt with. The prevailing thought in the congress is that there is only one way to do this and that is through an enormous issue of war bonds. It is the judgment of the largest on the largest had been poisoned. The trouble is supposted to have been started about a year ago as the result of litigation in the courts of Prescott, Ariz., between cattle and sheepmen concerning the availability of grazing lands on the Arizona border. st financiers in both the senate and use that there is no reason why the resent generation should be made to say that if the United States goes to war with Germany, future generations will be benefited as much as the present and should be required to bear a sassilant escaped.

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Pacifists and Anti-Pacifists.

Beset on one side with large delegaions of pacifists praying for peace and of "patriotic pilgrims" who Cemand the buntry's entrance into the war, tha congress waited to hear the President

outline the long history of German aggressions against American lives and rights and the predatory violence of her

ubmarines. Administration officials believe Germany has been making war on the Julted States for some time. 'A large majority in the congress takes the same view. The minority is divided between hose who think a state of armed neutrality is sufficient for the present and the very few who openly favor peace at any price.

The capitol was arrayed in a war spirit as the congress assembled. The pacifist delegations, wearing white HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 2.—The bands on their sleeves, or white streamfew evidences of hostility against them.

### Flags Wave Everywhere.

The "patriotic pilgrims" were hard to

unti lafter the congress takes action de-The bishop said Mr. Powell had not fining the attitude of the United States. old him all the circumstances of the and then Secretaries McAdpo and Baker

The chaplain included in his prayer a plea for patriotism. "Diplomacy has

to Do but Declare War.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 2 .-Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, a member

by Wool Growers.

Cut in Throat With Knife. Adolph Schrader, 318 South Warman ston, N. Y.

## GIRLS AID IN ORGANIZATION OF BATTERY E



Large Class Admitted.

One of the largest classes of new students ever admitted in one year was taken in the conference. The new class included: Charles F. Jones, H. E. Coe, A. P. Teeters, J. H. Royer, Harry E. Wann, W. A. McCurdy, George A. Snyder, Harry R. Carson, A. R. Shanka, B. D. Nishwander, C. A. McPheters, E. L. Gates, J. A. Lamb, Fred Shellane, A. M. Wickman, J. L. Williams, F. R. Hill, S. D. White and E. R. Spencer.

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Minister Viviani, in the name of the

# Ohio Senator Says There Is Nothing CLARK RE-ELECTED

clerk of the nouse by a vote of 217 to filled in that department by women. 211. At this time Mann refused to permit grouped voting on the other officers so the roll calls proceeded.

## MRS. ALTON PARKER DEAD.

Her Husband Was the Democratic Candidate for President in 1904. NEW YORK, April 2.-Mrs. Alton B. Parker, wife of the Democratic candidate for President in 1904, died at her home here today. Mrs. Parker, whose maiden name was Mary L. Schoonmaker, was born at Accord, N. Y. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at the

Governor James P. Goodrich, speaking before the Kiwanis Club, at a luncheon at the Severin hotel today, declared that the present crisis has "relegated every issue but that of patriotism to the background." The Governor said:

"The grave national crisis which confronts us with the convening of congress today has relegated every issue but that of patriotism to the background. It occurs to me that the most encouraging sign of the times in Indiana is the solidarity of the people Despite the fact that nearly every race and religion has contributed its best sons and daughters to mold the Hoosier of today, we are at this moment a united people, firm in our loyalty to the nation and its flag, dreading war as a national calamity, but undertaking it rather than risk having fastened upon us that greatest of all national calamities, the name of a decadent

"It is more than an accident foday that we are so united in reverence to our flag and what holds good of citizens of Indiana is true of the other great states of our nation. No man can fully honor and reverence and defend his flag with all his soul unless in his heart he believes that the flag is the symbol of the greatest government on earth, a government which is striving, as best it can-and no human agency is perfect-to render justice to all its citizens, together with an equal opportunity to every man to work out his own destiny according to his

"We all believe that our flag is the symbol of the government which more nearly fills these requirements than any other government on earth. That is why we are true, and that is why Americans always respond when their country's rights are assailed."

# TO THE NAVY CALL MAN DOWN IN CAPITOL TWO CITIES ALMOST

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MISON AWAITS TIME

TO DELIVER HIS ADDRESS

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Orders to enlist women have not been received at the local station, but the names of all women who offer their services are being taken for future ref-

erence.

Those who have already given their names to the officers are: Irene Sample, Peru; Mrs. Lester L. Boggs, stenographer, Warsaw; Hazel Rodgers, 2715 Bellefontaine street, Indianapolis; Della G. Burbank, \$50 North East street, Indianapolis; Elsie Wilson, 415 Drexel average Indianapolis; Mrs. Ollie McCord. anapolis, Helen Wessel, 47 West, Twen-ty-eighth street, Indianapolis; Agnes Dawson, Muncie; Jeannette Smook, 1117 North New Jersey street, Indianapolis; Ruth H. Long, 946 Park avenue, Indi-anapolis, and Ida B. Zenezr, Vincennes.

# SENATOR LODGE KNOCKS

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Lieutenant Clement said, must be made to realize the imminent danger which faces the country at the present time.

Assistance Solicited.

Can, and said to be of Swiss descent, the senator suddenly called, 'you are a damned liar.'

"The Massachusetts man replied:

"Let all the ends we aim at be our country's and in the accomplishment of these ends may the God of our fathers be with us and guide us in the way which will redound to the honor and perpetuity of the greatest republic that ever existed in all the food of time."

The Speaker took the oath at 1:50 clock, and members then were sworn into office in groups by states.

Speaker Clark's election was effected in exactly one hour and forty minutes after the house convened, the exact time he predicted a fortnight ago.

Trimble Elected Clerk.

South Trimble, Democrat, was elected in the accomplishment of the indianal college, and a number of other dentists, including Dr. Howard R. Horace Thompson and Dr. Howard R. The dentists told Dr. Reed that they would supply all needed materials and skill for the examination and dental work which is needed by any recruit who passes through the Indianapolis station.

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A number of women in Indianapolis and other parts of the state have offered to enlist in the navy as stenographers or in other positions which may be offilled in that department by women.

loyalty of men and women who are so far lost to the proprieties as these who committed this offense."

Former Baseball Player.

BOSTON, April 2.—Alexander Bannwart, who was knocked down by Senator Lodge in the capitol at Washington today, left here last night with a party of thirty pacifists to work against the possible declaration of war. He formerity was a baseball player, having been a member of the Lowell club, of the old New England League, and played under the name of Al Winn. Later he owned the Lowell franchise and was identified in a managerial capacity with other baseball organizations in eastern Massachusetts. Last year he was secretary of a local Woodrow Wilson independence league. Recently he has taken an active part, in a number of peace meatings. an active part in a number of peace

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Saloon Keeper Kills Himself.

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paredness measure would result in raising at least \$750,000,000 in thirty days.

The sundry civil and general deficiency appropriation bills were introduced. They are two of the supply bills that falled in the last congress.

A concurrent resolution to congratulate the people of Russia on the establishment of a popular government, was introduced by Representative Goodwin, of Arkansas, and referred without action to the foreign affairs committee.

Bill Dealing With Neutrality.

A comprehensive administration measire dealing with neutrality violations, espionage, injury to vessels, punishnent of interference with foreign relations and commerce, falsification of passports and other similar questions was introduced by Representative Webb, of North Carolina, who will be chairman of the judiciary committee. The bill embodies all the administraion measures on those subjects which passed the senate in the last congress. Constitutional amendments for pro-

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and Along Oise-Aisne Canal.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville) April 2.-Battle begun yesterday between the British and German forces

says. The Russian waves broke down under the German fire in one place after hand-to-hand fighting. HOPES FOR UNDERSTANDING.

Bulgarian Premier Expresses Desire

for Good Relations With Russia. SOFIA, Bulgaria (via Amsterdam and SOFIA, Bulgaria (via Amsterdam and London), April 2.—Premier Radelslavoff, addressing the Bulgarian parliament on the Russian revolution, expressed the belief that it would make possible the return of good relations between the Russians and Bulgarian peoples the paid a warm tribute to the patriotism of the Russian duma and said:

"I hope now the state of things in Russia will be consolidated and will open the way to a good understanding between our peoples. Bulgaria declared war against absolutist Russia, but she always has borne in mind the distinction between absolutist Russia and the Russian people."

8,000 TURKISH CASUALTIES.

Andrew Bonar Law Reports Losses of Enemy in Palestine.

London, April 2.—Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British war council, today reported in the house of commons that the total casualties suffered by the Turks in the battle of Gaza, in Palestine, were 8,000. The total number of British killed, he added, was less than 400.

The operations against Gaza were most successful, said Mr. Bonar Law, and had it not been for a fog, which delayed the attack, and a shortage of water, complete disaster would have overtaken the Turks. He denied categocically the Tarkish report that 3,000 British had been filled in the attack.

Thirteen teams from the Funston Reserves, a military organization for boys of high school age, which was formed recently and which now has eighty-two members, has started an active campaign to raise money for equipping the organization. Each team will consist of two hoys. A systematic canvass of Indianapolis will be made.

The total cost of uniforms and rifles for the lads will be nearly \$2,000. They are drilling every Friday night in the corridors of the statehouse under the direction of Sergeant George W. Harrington, of the local army recruiting station. Each drill night their numbers grow and the interest shown indicates that a membership of 100 will be reached soon.

## MEETING AT PLAINFIELD.

Marriage Licenses.

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Ibert Snapp and Zena P. Moore.
reston Morton and Sallie Poper.
taymond J. Tucket and Eva Key.
rank G. Isenthal and Mary C. Weinland.
Iarley R. Sedam and Jessle L. Brown.
Valter F. Lentz and Velman M. Rhoades.
Emer G. Crabb and Eleanor A. Pratt.
Paul H. Barz and Flossie Grove,
Iffton Heck and Iva L. Reagan.
Ienry E. Hilgedrack and Ruby L. Sims.
Fred M. Howell and Gladys V. Hughes.
Herbert Esler and Marguet McNutt.
Tharles A. Perrott and Bertha Snider.
Leo P. Furyis and Edith M. Chamberlain.
Joseph P. George and Clara M. Hess.
Carl W. Wetzel and Virginia E. Breeden.
John Hughes and Ruth Norton.
William E. Owensvy and Violet Slater.
Charles H. Johnson and Irene N. Prather.
Harry W. Ely and Emily B. Dobson.
Floyd E. Smith and Hester West.
Earl West and Anna Figielek.
William A. DeLong and Bessle C. Ferris.
William J. Tyner and Gladys L. Heidenth.

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Thomas L. Hickman and Marjorie A. Jones.

Thomas W. Block and Lydia W. Ailen.

Tobert H. Rice and Veratia Lash.

Sero Carmelo and Maria M. Iarla.

Tharles M. Sallee and Gayle Knight.

Frank Lamb and Beulsh Vandiver.

Mackie Richman and Lula Barbe.

Birth Returns.

Building Permits.

Brown & Pulk, dwelling, 3712 W. Michigan, \$1,500.

School commissioners, remodel, 1500 E. Michigan, \$500.

dichigan, \$500, John Dennis, shed, 811 Buchanan, \$50. Frances Metzger, garage, 4224 Graceland,

Johnson Excelsior Company, factory, E. evetone and Belt railroad, \$12,000. Charles Leary, garage, 2831 Ruckle \$400. E. C. Andrews, laundry, 2520 E. Tweifth,

Manager Company and Company, shed, hirty-third and Monon railroad, \$500.

M. S. Hansen, awning, 1892 S. East, \$26.
Isadore Kroot, reshingle, \$31 Union, \$100.
Floyd E. Payne Company, smokestack, 112.
Washington, \$50.
Harry C. Hammontree, dwelling, 1220 Colonians, \$14.

Hotel Williams Co., sign, Senate and Wash-

Auto Co., salesroom, 436 N. Caapiington, \$400. Fisher Auto Co., salesroom, 436 N. Caapi-tol ave., \$94,000. W. P. Hall. garage, 265 E. Thirty-fourth at., \$556.

Samuel and Nellie Leonard, 28 Nell ave., Francis and Florence Freetly, Methodist hospital, girl.
Walter and Lillian Pennington, Methodist hospital, girl.
Michael and Margaret Bauer, 2034 S. Delaware, boy.
John and Fira Andrew, 1014 W. Pearl, girl.
Andrew and Bessie Fernkas, 1318 Lee, girl.
John and Hazel Scaggs, 1043½ S. Keystone, girl.
James and Anna Horning, 213 Hosbrook, girl.
James and Kattle McDermitt, 1133 W. Thirty-second, boy.
George and Dora Salyer, 7198 Fountain, girl.
James and Maude Myers, 1220 Blaine, girl.
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James and Maude Myers, 1220 Blaine, girl.
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Jullerd and Anna Horning when the time comes. I'm a little bit out of date but I'm going to study up and teach 'em.'
The questioner was William Agle, 1208 Udell street. The sergeant gave the information and as Agle walked away remarked: 'Say, if they were all like that we couldn't keep them out of here.'

Explanation of the Basis of a Widely Circulated Story. o the Editor of The News: Death Returns.

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Elizabeth Smith, 51 years, 615 E. New York, acute cardiac dilatation.
A. C. Rice, 65 years, 1614 Sheldon, aortic regurgitation.
Catherine Arbuckle, 73 years, Central Indian Hospital for the Insane, pulmonary tuberculosis.
Clara Goepper, 40 years, 20 years, throatis hospital, abscess of kidney.
Thomas Michael, 53 years, Methodist hospital, cancer.
Fannie Burris, 40 years, 2039 Alvord, progressive penicious anæmia.
Edna Dunnigan, 20 years, 2706 Paris, pulmonary tuberculosis.
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Jane McCoy, 99 years, Deaconess hospital, broncho pneumonia.
Helan Marko, 28 years, 519½ W. Washing-Jane McCoy. 90 years, Deaconess hospital, broncho pneumonia.

Helen Marko, 28 years, 519½ W. Washington, pulmonary tuberculosis.

Lasar Vuchey, 24 years, 316 Bright, laryngenl tuberculosis.

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Edna Balley, 16 years, 643 Buchanan, capillary bronchitis.

Martha Carroll, 2 years, city hospital, broncho pneumonia.

Nathaniel Tomlinson, 23 years, city hospital, broncho pneumonia.

Nathaniel Tomlinson, 23 years, 220 N. Biackford, acute myocarditis.

Frazier Campbell, 6 months, 2285 Hillside, gastro enteritis.

Elizabeth Silver, 73 years, three miles southeast in Michigan road, parapiegia.

Ciyde Shaw, 33 years, 1103 Pleasant, ulcer of duodenum.

Glyde Subsection of the Control of t (Special to The Indianapolis News)

ing that thirty years of honest incus-titled him to a vacation, and as his et to work, and it was with cride that he greeted his father

KANSAS CITY, April 2,-Sixty thousand school children of this city assembled in their several schools at the hour the congress convened today, pledged allegi-

YOUNG PATRIOTS SING.

CHICAGO, April 2.-At the

bour the congress assembled in

extraordinary session in Wash-

ington today, pupils in every

public school in Chicago turned

from their lessons to patriotic

songs and addresses.

the flag.

Money Needed to Equip the Funston Reserves

ance to the nation and saluted

Thirteen teams from the Funston Re

Citizens Start Organization of Plainfield Patriotic League.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]
PLAINFIELD, Ind., April 2—A patriotic mass meeting was held at the M. E. church here Sunday and the movement was intended to be the start of a permanent organization to be known as the Plainfield Patriotic League. B. R. Inman was elected permanent chairman and Dr. C. C. Miller was named secretary.

Speeches were made by James Rhorback, of Indianapolis, and Dr. Amos Carter, of the Friends church. The following resolution was adopted. "We, citizens of Plainfield, Ind., and vicinity, in mass meeting assembled, affirming our steadfast adherence to the ideals which gave birth to our nation, and believing the Constitution of the United States to be the most perfect expression of the principles of liberty, equality and vicinity and principles of liberty, equality and vicinity.

Patronesses Announced for Concert of Glee Club

The concert and dance of the Indi-

The concert and dance of the Indiana University Glee Club, to be held in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel next Saturday night, will be one of the prominent college social events of the season. Undergraduates from many educational institutions will be home for the spring vacation at the time The hall will be decorated with college colors. The concert will be concluded at 10 o clock and dancing will begin immediately. Patronesses have been announced as follows:

Mrs. Samuel M. Ralston, Mrs. William L. Taylor, Mrs. Uz McMurtris, Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Mrs. Joseph F. Thornton, Mrs. Charles L. Henry, Mrs. James L. Mitchell, Mrs. Eph Inman, Mrs. Ernest Bross, Mrs. Fletcher Hodges, Mrs. Luman K. Babcock, Mrs. Herbert S. Wood, Mrs. Ellis Hunter, Mrs. Myron R. Green, Mrs. Carl Eveleigh, Mrs. Daniel T. Weir, Mrs. Walter Myers, Mrs. James A. Sutherland, Mrs. A. D. Hitz, Mrs.—Mary A. Elchrodt, Mrs. Robert L. Dorsey, Mrs. Albert Rabb, Mrs. Allan B. Philputt, Mrs. Dick Miller, Mrs. Millon B. Hottell, Mrs. Samuel Ashby, Mrs. Ralph Bamberger, Mrs. James H. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Conkle, Mrs. Willis N. Coval, Mrs. Mailon E. Bash and Mrs. Herman Deupree.

pree.
Albert Rabb is chairman of the reception committee, The members of the
dance committee are: Romney Willson, chairman; Dr. Leslie H. Maxwell,
Howard W. Adams, Paul G. Davis and
Eugene C. Miller.

Going to Teach "Young Uns'

A recruiting sergeant who sat in the headquarters of Company C, First Indiana infantry, was approached by an elderly but straight-shouldered man.

"Sergeant," he said as he drew himself to attention and saluted in a fashion now gone out of date, "I'm not here to enlist because I know I can't. But

A RILEY DEATH INCIDENT.

Sir+A very absurd story has been

Pensions for Indianians.

WASHINGTON, April 2—Pensions of \$12 have been granted the following Indianians: Babe Dunlop, Evanaville: dianians: Babe Dunlop, Evanaville; Emma Conwell, Newcastle; and Martha J. King, Centerville.

Heedless Youth. (Philadelphia Public Ledger )

338-340 E. Washington St. W. Sale of



GOWNS. for baby, of 25c white outing, on sale, 25c INFANTS' DRESSES, of sheer white lawn, embroidery or lace trimmed, 59c on sale, \$1.00 and ... INFANTS' BANDS, M. 25c brand, on sale...... 25c INFANTS' SHIRTS, fleece

back, 25c values, on 19c sale ....... INFANTS' SHIRTS, Rubens' brand, 25c quality, 19c PETTICOATS, infants' long petticoats, of white outing cloth, made on short 25c waists, on sale .... 25c

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HATS FOR CHILDREN, of fancy straws or marquisette crowns, in a variety of new trimmed, on sale.... 98c HATS FOR MISSES, fancy



Patriotic Citizens in Mass Meeting Would Aid Allies at Once.

MILITARY DESPOTISM HIT

Francis, Hibben and Harlan Speakers-Nicholson Introduces Resolutions.

A prompt and aggressive war by the United States against the German imperial government was vigorously approved by 4,000 people at Tomlinson hall Saturday night in a wildly patriotic meeting, the like of which has not been seen in Indiana in this generation.

Not only did the great gathering favor support of the allies, but it went further and showed its approval of proposals by the speakers that American soldiers should be sent to Europe, and that no peace should be made with the Hohenzollerns until they are crushed and the word thus freed from the danger of a military despotism. Sympathy was expressed for the great body of the German people whose blood the Prussian military autocracy is sacrificing, but warning of swift punishment was given to German subjects or sympathizers in this country who

are guilty of spying or treason. Although the speakers used strong and vigorous words in regard to the German situation, the audience was in a mood to let them go as far as, they liked without interruption, and when Meredith Nicholson read the resolutions calling for an aggressive war assisted by universal military service in the United States, there was a tremendous rour of approval as practically all of the men and women in the audience arose to their feet with a chorus of "ayes."

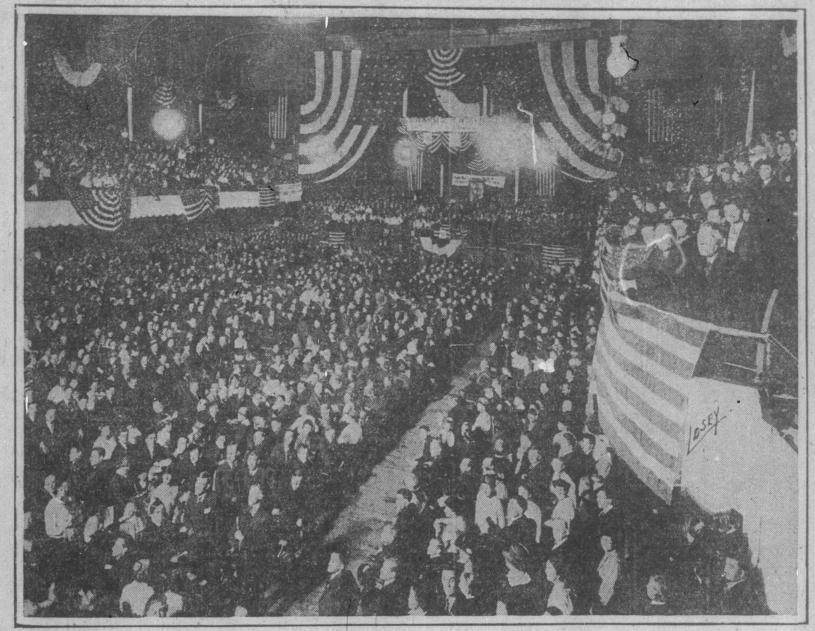
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uutil righteousness, justice and liberation of the oppressed should be victorious for all time.

Hundreds Could Not Get In. gain admission to the hall where every a New York paper, which he did not available bit of standing room was name, saying that in a public address taken. The hall was filled for an hour this man said that if a foe attacked us and there was a stir of enthusiasm from welcome him. When this editor was the start. The Stars and Stripes were asked what he would do if the enemy

# HUNDREDS IN TOMLINSON HALLPATRIOTIC MEETING



A RESOLUTION URGING PROMPT AND AGGRESSIVE WAR WAS ADOPTED BY HUNDREDS OF PATRIOTIC CITI-ZENS IN TOMLINSON HALL SATURDAY NIGHT.

Fa-ndreds of people were unable to Dr. Hibben denounced the editor of before the regular program was begun, we should not resist him, but should

RESOLUTIONS FOR AGGRESSIVE ACTION BY THE U.S. ADOPTED

The following resolutions, read by Meredith Nicholson, were enthusiastically adopted without opposition, at the patriotic meeting at Tomlinson hall Saturday night:

"We, citizens of Indiana, in mass meeting assembled, do affirm

German origin or descent must now stand up and be counted."

There is no such thing as a successful defensive war, "he said, but war must be aggressive. He hoped that peace in Europe would not come before we had an opportunity to prepare to defend ourselves. For the United States to fall selves. For the United States to fail to make an alliance with the allies would be stupendous folly, he thought, and no peace should be agreed to with a Hohenzollern. He believed the shortening of the Hindenburg line was being brought about in order to send soldiers to the German cities to keep the people from clamoring for liberty.

upwards of 25,000 Americans in the armies of the allies. We might arrange to have them collected into a single organization, repatriated by act of congress, placed under the American flag and American officers and treated by the allies as the germ of the great American army which we shall have upon the allied front in time."

AGE LIMIT. NOW RUNS PAST FORTY-FIVE.

later universal military training shall have been established. There are now upwards of 25,000 Americans in the armies of the allies. We might arrange to have them collected into a year of congress, placed under the American flag and American officers and treated by the allies as the germ of the great American army which we shall have upon the allied front in time."

Patriotic Organizations March.

A notable feature of the meeting was the marching of patriotic organizations into the room to band music or fife and drum. There was tremendous applause on the appearance of the Lawton guards in-command of Howard Folts, captain; Lionel Nicholson, first lleutenant, and George Snowden, color bearer, and there was renewed applause when the Funston reserves, commanded by Donald Dynes, marched in. Cheers greeted the shouts when the sallors made their appearance. Regular army soldiers, thou is the contract of the certain of the work of the certain of the command of the certain o

No. 13, headed by Mayor Joseph E. Bell and William E. English. A platoon of Indianapolis police and the Police Band were also among the marchers. After the meeting had started, a delegation of colored citizens, headed by a band, arrived.

The operations of the labor service law, now in full swing, are further repaired by the shortening and straightening of the musical features of the program which were under the direction of Hugh McGibeny. There was continuous applause during the concert of the Indianapolis News Newsboys' Band. Patricular were sung by the audience. An impressive number was the singing of James Whitcomb Riley's "America, Messlah of the Nations," by the Roberts Park Choral Society.

STATE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

TO MEET THIS SUMMER

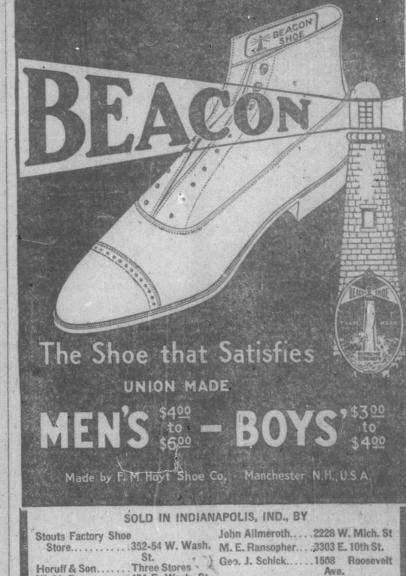
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To meeting had started, a delegated with the merchant of the marchers. All Men Possible Released.

The operations of the labor service law in the front every available for service at the front every available man behind the lines, every man capable of carrying a rifle, so that the next two or three months should settle or the experiment of the German press gives no indications as to what direction the troops, released by the shortening and straightening of the line, are going.

There is reason to believe that the retirement has by no means reached its limit, particularly in the southern ward of Laon which if straightened out would make the Von Hindenburg line factory and employing every available factory and employing the construction of a third group of munition plants is to begin immediately. The service

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## When a Child's First Teeth Begin to Loosen

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ern Ave.

When the baby teeth begin to come out, care should be exercised to see that they come in straight. The permanent teeth are good for life if given proper care,

Every mother is concerned about the future

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work is to be done in three stages, and the construction of a third group of munition plants is to begin immediately. The output of cannon munitions, therefore, should soon reach its maximum.

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## Don't be discouraged Resinol Soap will clear your skin

Many and many a girl has a clear, ealthy complexion today because some riend came to her with that sound addice. Resinol Soap not only is delightfully cleansing and refreshing, but its ally use reduces the tendency to pimbles, offsets many ill-effects of cosmetics, and gives nature the chance she needs to ke red, rough skins white and soft.



## To Overcome Eczema

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# PLEDGE LOYAL SUPPORT

JOHNSON CO. CITIZENS ADOPT PATRIOTIC RESOLUTION.

## Z. T. SWEENEY IS SPEAKER

FRANKLIN, Ind., April 2.-The inty-wide patriotic meeting held in county-wide patriotic meeting held in the Franklin opera house Sunday afternoon was attended by 1,000 persons and 
many were turned away. The meeting 
was presided over by Robert M. Miller, and the Sunshine Society, composed 
of high school girls, dressed in white 
and wearing small American flags, acted 
as ushers. Fifty members of the Grand 
Army post of civil war veterans 
marched to the stage at the opening of 
the meeting and saluted the flag. Preceding the address, Douglas Dobbins, of 
this city, recited an original poem, "A 
Welcome to Old Glory."

Pledge Adopted. The following was adopted and sent to

President Wilson:

"We the citizens of Johnson county, midiana, in mass convention assemiled at Franklin, April 1, 1917, piedge President Wilson and to congress our pyal support in this time of national anger. With firm friendship for the lerman people, we must yet express our tmost abhorrence of German militarim. Because of the disregard of interational law, because of the unjustifible attacks upon our citizens, we call in those in authority to guard by every leaps in their power our sacred institutions and the lives of our people. War edeplore, but we stand for the freedom of the seas, the security of our tixens and the honor of our flag and a indorse the efforts of the government to protect the sacred cause of uman liberty in this awful hour."

Z. T. Sweeney Speaker. The speaker was the Rev. Z. T. Swee

around which all governments must radiate.

"The fact is acknowledged," he said, by foreign countries that we have the inest manhood in the world. If we need George Washington, a Lincoln or a Woodrow Wilson, we have a man ready for the position. The two great principles that lie at the bottom of our civilization and which have made us great over other nations, are the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. These principles gave us the Magna Charta and the Constitution; they are in the Bible because they are true, but hey were true before there was a Bible. God has fitted the American nation to be the exponents of expansion and to assimilate the foreigners and make Americans out of them. We are now confronted with a mighty destiny, menace that threatens our liberty, quality and patriotism. Our time has now come to take a hand, and no man will shrink when called on to go forthing fight?" shrink when called on to go forth

GOVERNOR SPOKE.

Attended Roundup Meeting of Re-

cruits for Company F. [Special to The Indianapolis News] WINCHESTER, Ind., April 2.—Gov Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Your hair appears glossy, abundant, wavy and beautiful.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little

TO ORGANIZE BATTERY F.

et a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Ft. Wayne Will Make an Effort to

FT. WAYNE, Ind., April 1.-Captain

Prefers Service in U. S. Army. [Special to The Indianapolis News]
HAMMOND, Ind., April 1.—Love of

Raising a Battey at I. U. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., April 1.-An fort is being made to organize a bat-

DANVILLE, Ind., April 1. - Paul

Indiana Enlistment Notes.

IELBYVILLE-An effort to enlist a university men for service with Battery



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ID they use to make your morning toast over the coal fire, with a toasting fork? Then you remember how good it tasted; hot, buttered, crisp.

There's never been anything better, has there?

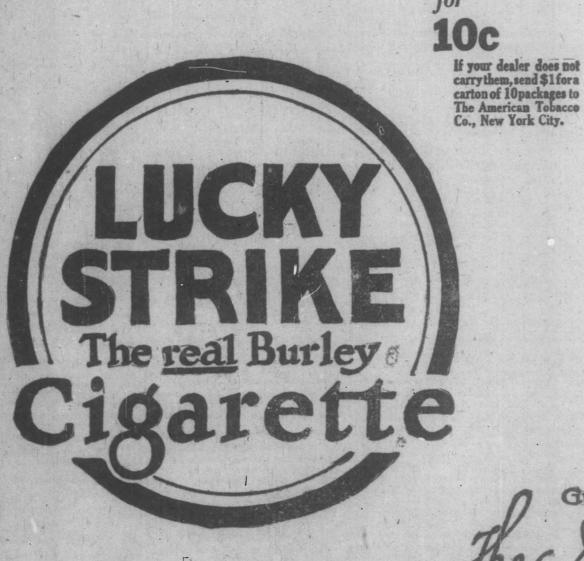
This toasting idea is the star invention to produce flavor, all right. And toasting has certainly given the final touch to this new Lucky Strike cigarette; the Burley tobacco-it's toasted.

## Lucky Strike, the real Burley cigarette

Until now the trouble's always been that Burley wouldn't keep the flavor in cigarette form. But we've been working to find a way to do it. We saw 60 million pounds of Burley poured out of those green, red and blue tin boxes last year. That's enough for 35 billion cigarettes—against 21 billion ready-made cigarettes sold

And after five years of study and work we made this toasting discovery—simple, like all big discoveries. We toasted the Burley tobacco—that held the flavor.

Now think again of that savory flavor of hot, buttered toast-you'll be off to buy Lucky Strike cigarettes, quick. The Burley tobacco-it's toasted.



Our men will demonstrate to you how the tobacco is toasted—at many stores



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## BASEBALL

Willing Willie Hoppe Performs Again for Benefit of

# BOXING

Fred Fulton's idea of a Stumbling Block Is Carl Morris

# SPORTS

Players May Drill.

BREAK CAMP WEDNESDAY

Tribesmen Look Forward to Games in Atlanta and Memphis-At Home Next Monday.

[By R. C. Thompson, Sporting Editor of The Indianapolis News]

ALBANY, Ga., April 2.-If the Indians could open the American Association today instead of a week from next Wednesday, every player on the team would be tickled to the limit. The fourth week of training work started dricks announced there would be only one practice a day, including a military drill for the next three days that the

"It will mean more pep when they know they won't work in the afternoons," said Hendricks. "We will put in a little extra time at the morning sessions and that will suffice for the day. We have not missed a day since coming here and I don't want the player, accompanied by Charles Peterson, fancy shot artist; Chiek Wright, Pacific coast expert, and Young Jake Shaeffer, arrived in Indianapolis News] anapolis early today and began their three-day exhibition at Harry Cooler's Occidental billiard rooms this afternoom.

res to grow stale from foo much work.

Ready to Start North.

The Indians are counting the hours when the team starts north. After games in the first exhibition today was scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis sext Monday shortly before noon, in lenty of time to shape up for the exhibition with the Glants in the after-noon. The Atlants and Memphis teams, noth in the Southera League, which is a Class A organization, should furnish viended workouts for the Indians, and no accidents happen the tribe will be a midseason form to start the association season with Toledo at Washington sark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGill, who left or Arkansas last Thursday after staying here a week, expect to meet the ndians in Memphis and return to Intanapolis with the team, McGill is couling around among the major teams to left in the reach week should look in a second baseman of extra class, e and Hendricks think the Indians ore than strong enough to hold their win in the race even without change if epitching star pans out the way they specific.

Drill on Program.

Drill on Program.

t take the matter seriously he will see that they do. ht as well learn now as later,"

Betterles—Sallee, Tesreau and Dauss, Coveleskie and Spencer.

## Week's Boxing Card

-At Erie, Pa., Harry Green vs. At Youngstown, O., Tony Zill | hardly be

NEW YORK CITY BOUTS. Manhattan A. C., Fred Ful-Morris. Palace S. C., Tom allor Caroll; Joe Welling and

y-Eillyi Cramer, New York, vs. Dillon, ex-amateur champion, aix kaystone A. C., Plitsburg, Olympia, Benny McNeill and Kid, six rounds, at Philadelphia, y-National A. C., George Chaney ling Schuits, six rounds, at Philadelphia, six rounds, six rounds, at Philadelphia, six rounds, six rounds,

ntests arranged:

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ann Athletic Club.

boble Hughes vs. Johnnie Coulon,
ds, Tulane Athletic Club.

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Colonels at Nashville.

al to The Indianapolis News] ASHVILLE, Tenn., April 2.-The neis play here this afternoon, one the games that was called off having materially strengthen the team as a pole vaulter, and a freshman, Yarian, of Peru. the games that was called off having

### AMATEUR BOXERS WILL APPEAR IN TOURNAMENT

uring four inter-city bouts, will take place at the Columbia theater next Monday night. There will be seven bouts in all. The card has not been arranged, Practice Program Cut to One
Session in Order That

Players May Drill

The Carter has been added with the Cupid Demmitt, Ohio bantamweight champion. He will meet either. Soly Epstein or Tommy McDuff, Indiana amateur featherweight champion, over

the four-round route.

Don Curley, Indiana amateur light-Don Curley, Indiana amateur light-weight champion, who won the title early last winter at the Indianapolis Canoe and Athletic Club and has suc-cessfully defended it seven or eight times, also will box. He will take on the best amateur lightweight Cincinnati sends to Indianapolis. Buck Daly, a local weiterweight, also will box. Tony Dalton, Charley Turner and other boys also will be on the card.

this morning and because it has become a little irksome, Manager Hen- OF EXHIBITION PLAY AT OC-CIDENTAL PARLORS.

Led by R. B. Benjamin, his manager, 'It will mean more pep when they Willie Hoppe, world's champion balk

salon of war prospects last Columbus.

### FIFTEEN-ROUND FIGHT FOR FRED WELSH AND KILBANE

SANDUSKY, O., April 7.-Freddie Welsh and Johnny Kilbane will travel the fifteen-round route at Cedar Poin next Labor day unless something happens to prevent in the meantime, according to Henry Harter, president of

the Sandusky Club. "The outlook for a mill that fans by he thousand would patronize could ardly be brighter," said Harter, dis-sussing his plans for the coming sum-

Early in the year Harter went to Sheriff Charles Jay Perry and secured fermits for Labor day and the Fourth of July.
"I've got them safely tucked away,"
said Harter, 'and any one who tries to
double-cross me has got to go some."
Harter says he is making arrangements to stage a championship battle
here on the Fourth of July, but that
principals as yet have only been discussed.

"But Les Darcy won't be one," said arter, "for I don't believe he is as opular as a whole lot of people think LEXINGTON, Ky., April 2—All looks is."

Shepherd Shows Well. [Special to The Indianapolis News] FRANKLIN, Ind., April 2.-Among the latest candidates for the Franklin

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A straight rasor with the safety principle applied to it. You can get the "head-barber slant stroke" that will cut the beard off clean. Get away from using a "hoe" on your face!

The Sextoblade (Complete with six \$2

# SPEEDWAY AERO UNIT ESTABLISHED AT CHICAGO

may wish to serve their country as aeroplane pilots will be given on opportunity to learn the art of flying immediately, David F. Reid, president of the organization, purchasing two Sturtevant biplanes Saturday, preparatory to opening an aviation school at the Chicago speedway during the coming week. One of the aeroplanes has been shipped from Boston and the other will be completed by the maker, the Sturtevant Aeroplane Company, at once. The machines are driven by eight-cylinder aluminum motors, similar in design and construction to the aviation engines the Sturtevant company has been manufacturing for the allies. The Chicago speedway, like the Indianapolis inclosure, already has an excellent aviation field, with an area of fifty-six

acres. Conditions there are said to be as ideal for flying as at the Cicero field, founded and developed by Harold F. McCormick at an estimated cost of \$500,000, which is only three and one-half miles distant from the Chicago speedway, but not so accessible. Cicero field was discontinued two years ago and the property subdivided, therefore speedway, with its 320 acres and only thirty minutes from the loop, offers an excellent opportunity for the promotion of aviation, and President Reid is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the aviation school. Hangars will be built immediately by the speedway management, competent instructors engaged and the Speedway Aero Club organized under the direction of H. M. Page, a member of the Speedway Park Country Club and Chicago manager for the Sturtevant company. The Chicago speedway already is affiliated with the Aero Club of America.

are calling Tris Speaker the spark plug of the Cleveland Americans. Bobby Roth says Speaker displays so much ginger that he simply makes everybody play better ball. "The improvement I have shown since I played with Cleveland I owe to Speaker more than anybody else," Bobby said. "After watching him a few minutes you seem to say to yourself, 'Get a move on you, old boy.'"

TRIS A SPARK PLUG.

RICHMOND, Ind., April 2.-Charles

The Admirals will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 903 Virginia avenue, and all players are urged to attend. Any wishing tryouts also be present.

Harter. "for I don't believe he is a popular as a whole lot of people think har is a whole lot of people think harter." Again as a whole lot of people think harter. Mat Hinkle brought Kilbane and George Chaney together at Cedar Point. On the Fourth of July Harter and Mike Peer, of Loranth, fought Phill Brock and Cal Delancy and Art Strawhacker, the Cleverand Butcher Boy, and Aive Miller, Fride of Loranth.

Harter says he and Peer will stage that the desired price of Loranth harter will the says he and the first to secure Kilbane and by the major and the intercologistic teams would be disbanded in the castern parties are backing in his efforts to secure Kilbane and Welsh for the proposed Labor day show he insists that he is in no way hooked up with Hinkel, reports to the contact with the major of the players on the local will be the castern part of the players on the local and the intercollegiste regatal at Poughkeepsie and the intercollegiste reach and the intercollegiste regatal at Poughkeepsie and the intercollegiste sports are able to many the castern parties of the control of the players on the local and played the players of the control of the players on the local and played the players of the players on the local and played the players of the players of the players on the local and played the players of the players of the players of the players o

II, national lawn tennis champion, was on the winning end in the finals of singles and doubles in the invitation tennis tournament on the covered court of the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday. In the singles Nat W. Niles, of Boston, gave Williams his hardest fight of the tournament, forcing the first set to 9-7 before the champion won. After that Williams struck his game and ran out the remaining two sets, 6-3, 6-2. In the round robin doubles Williams paired with G. W. Wightman, of Boston, defeated Count Otto Salm, New York, and N. W. Niles, 6-3, 6-2, giving the winning pair a clean sweep of their five matches in the tournament. In another doubles match H. C. Johnson and R. C. Bishop, Boston, defeated C. N. Bull, Jr., New York, and I. C. Wright, Boston, 7-5, 6-4.

Spring Scrimmage Severe.

Fohlmen at Birmingham. contemplated taking a hand in the arfair.

"The entire matter," said Mr. Johnson, "is much to be deplored. I am
very sorry it happened. However, I
can do hothing, as obviously the case
is not within my jurisdiction."

In view of Mr. Johnson's stand it is
considered improbable that President
Tener, of the National League, will interfere or hand out a reprimand to
Herzog.

Sox Youngsters Win Again.

### SCOTT LEAVES SOX PARTY.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.- They

the imported eligible to the Kentucky A discussion of war prospects last night Sed Manager Hendricks to decide on some military training for the players and if threatening rain does not interfere the Indians will be put through an hour infantry drill today. There are two newspaper men with the team who have had military training and they volunteered their services as drill masters. When Counle Mack was here with his Athletics several days are he talked for some time about the military training of his players.

"They thought it was a joke at the start," said Mack, "but they now know that it is an encouragement to military preparedness, I am in favor of a short drill before a game after the season opens."

Manager Hendricks told his men that they must take the matter seriously and that he will see that they do.

At Clarksdale, Miss.—

R.H.E.

Columbus 3 7 2

Grant Hugh Brown to Emil Herz, ar-rived yesterday morning at Douglas park to join the other horses that J. J. Flanagan is training for Mr. Herz.

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New York 9 6 1

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## AMATEUR BASEBALL

All players of the Indianapolis Senators are equested to attend a meeting Wednesday hight at the Em-Roe store. For any infor-nation call Prospect 2850.

Any team desiring games with the Em-Roes address W. R. Starkey, 543 East Ver-nont street, or call Main 7979.

tryouts also be present.

The Lieber Gold Medals defeated the Lake Erie & Western team, 8 to 3. The game was featured by the pitching of Barry for the winners, who struck out fourteen men.

The Denison Cubs, one of the fastest colored teams in the city, would like to book a game with some fast team in the city for next Sunday. For games address Harry Brown, 1010 North Missouri street, or call Automatic 25-972 after 6 o'clock.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., April 2 .- Warm weather did not temper the severe weather did not temper the severe spring football scrimmage and drill by coach Rockne, and for almost an hour two elevens battled through the mud. The Irish, under quarterback Brahan, defeated a team led by Allan, a former Wabash player, 12 to 0. Tomorrow afternoon the veterans of last year's eleven will line up in a four-period game against the freshmen and other candidates for the team next fall. The workout will probably close the spring football training.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 2.-The Sleveland Indians arrived here early today all set for the game with Birming am this afternoon. One question uppromost was whatsamatter with Speaker? He hasn't hit in the last four games and yesterday he fanned at will.

### Shortstop is Called Home by Illness Les Darcy Gets Ready for Bout With

of Wife. DAVENPORT, Ia., April 2.-The spe-

### BE PATIENT, FANS!

Jeff Smith.

CLEVELAND, April 2.-Les Darcy clai train carrying the Boston Americans | completed arrangements today for his and the Brooklyn Nationals arrived here fight with Jeff Smith in New Orleans, early today ready for their exhibition contest this afternoon. Weather conditions are favorable.

Infielder Everett Scott, of the Boston Inhelder Everett Scott, of the Boston team, was forced to leave the club at Kansas City, having been called to his botained from high authorities to stage home at Eluffton, Ind., by the serious the bout, and said that transportation tillness of his wife. He is expected to rejoin the teurists at Indianapolis on Thursday.

## DIAMOND STARS FRIENDS AGAIN AFTER FIST FIGHT AT DALLAS



CHARLES HERZOG.

DALLAS, Tex., April 2.-The trouble between Ty Cobb and Charles Herzog, which threatened to disrupt the series of exhibition games between the New York Nationals and Detroit Americans, has been amicably settled and the series will be played as scheduled. Cobb announced he would not play in the remaining games of the series, believing he had been unfairly treated in being put out of Saturday's game. The managers of both teams said such action would make completion of the itinerary impossible. The trouble started when Cobb spiked Herzog when the former was sliding into second base in the second inning. The two players began fighting. Police stopped the fight and Cobb was ordered out of the game. Cobb and Herzog resumed hostilities Saturday night, when the men engaged in a standup fight in the Georgian's room. Herzog took a sound thrashing. The New York player served notice on Tv at dinner that he would be in his room at 8 o'clock ready to fight it out. Arrayed in old clothes, Buck was on hand at the appointed time. The furniture was moved out, the men striped to the waist and went to it. After five minutes' fighting Herzog announced that he had had enough. The players later were reconciled and a banquet given to the visiting play-

## M. T. H. S. SENIORS WIN.

The senior track team of Manual Training high school defeated the underclassmen, 41 to 40, last Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in
one of the closest interclass meets ever
held by Manual. At times the underclassmen held the lead for several
events, and it was not until the last
event, the pole vault, that the seniors
gained victory. Frank Garten was
the individual star of the meet, making twenty-one points for the seniors.
Garten broke his former record in the
shotput by eighteen inches and took
first in the 190-yard dash. Bybee, the
talented colored runner, took firsts in
the \$80-yard and the mile run.

hundred and twenty institutions are
represented in the list of entries for the
University of Pennsylvania relay carnival to be held at Franklin field on
April 27 and 28. The entries, which
closed yesterday, show that seventy-five
grammar schools, seventy-five grammar
schools and seven parochial schools will
have men in the various events on the
two-day program.

No official action has been taken regrading the holding of the carnival in
the event of war. It was said by the
management, however, that the race
probably would be held regardless of
the national situation.

### BIG ENTRY IN PENN RELAY. PHILADELPHIA, April 2.-Three

Training high school defeated the under- hundred and twenty institutions are

## COLLEGE ATHLETICS ARE TO CEASE WHEN UNCLE SAM CALLS FOR MEN

Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania Have Announced That Sports Will Be Abandoned So Students May Train if War Is Declared.

Williams Downs Niles.

BOSTON, April 2.—R. Norris Williams II, national lawn tennis champion, was on the winning end in the finals of singles and doubles in the invitation tennis tournament on the covered court of the Longwood Cricket Club yesterday. In the singles Nat W. Niles, of Boston, gave Williams his hardest fight of the tournament, forcing the first set to 9-7 lefere the champion won. After that Williams struck his game and ran out the remaining two sets, 6-5, 6-2.

In the round robin doubles Williams paired with G. W. Wightman, of Boston, defeated Count Otto Salm, New York, and N. W. Niles, 6-3, 6-2, giving the winting pair a clean sweep of their ive matches in the tournament. In anticonal the intercollegiate track and field championships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual meetings as the Harponships at Philadelphia. It would also include such dual scounts and include such dua themselves to give every ounce of en-ontinuance of professional baseball and that there would be nothing left for the Those who advocate giving up all in-players to do but not to enlist.

Cobb and Herzog Likely

to Escape Punishment

MISS COWELLS SETS MARK

OAKLAND, Cal., April 2—Frances
Cowells, San Francisco girl, who is the holder of many water records, set three American marks here yesterday in a 440-yard swimming race in a twenty-five-yard tank. For the full distance Miss Cowells broke her own record of 5 minutes and 59 seconds, cutting the time to 6:44 4-5. She made 300 yards in 4:34, the best previous record being 4:43 4-5, made in New York by Miss Claire Galiaghan, and was caught at 200 yards at 2.55 also a new record The record will and the Indianapolis News]

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This was made plain by President Ban Johnson, of the American League, in a statement yesterday when asked if he contemplated taking a hand in the affair.

Big Bout for St. Paul.

CLEVELAND, March 2.-Champion

Johnny Kilbane and Matt Brock, both Clevelanders, will fight in St. Paul in June, says Jimmy Dunn, who announced today he had accepted the \$5,000 offer as manager of Kilbane. The offer was made by Frank Tyrrell, Twin City promoter.

CHICAGO, April 2.-Club owners n the major leagues expect to pay an additional \$2,000 for hotel bills this season. Several of the club presidents have been notified that some of the hotels where their teams stopped have found it necessary to raise their rates 50 cents to \$1 a day for each man. The clubs usually carry about twentyfive men on the road, and this will mean the payment of \$15 to \$25 additional each day, or about \$2,000 for the season.

GOING UP!

The alley owners' bowling trophy changed hands again yesterday when Art Pollard downed Bill Agal in a five-game match on the Capitol alleys. The final score was: Pollard, 90% Agal 884. Pollard took a fifty-one pointiead in the first game and Agal was never able to catch up. The wind rolled 211 in the first game, against 185 for Agal. Pollard came back with 1865, while Agal toppled 181. In third game Pollard downed 204 pins, against 185 for Agal. The fourth game saw Pollard drop 182 and Agal 194. The fifth game went to Agal, 185 to 168.

The season of the Manufacturers Bowling League will close tonight at the Marion Club. The results of tonight's games will decide the winner. The National Autos, last year's champlons, are leading by one game, the Lyons-Atlas quintet is second, with the Indianapolis Light and Heat team third. The Nationals will roll the Light and Heat the and the Lyons-Atlas will battle the Ell Lillys.

Next Monday night all the leagues will hold a meeting at the Demogratic Club at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of distributing prize 3.

ESSEX PARK RACES NOW

ON AT OAKLAWN TRACK

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The Chicago Athletic Association won the senior indoor track and field championship of the Central A. A. U. at Chicago with 45 points. Chicago University was second, and Illinois Athletic Club third. Joie Ray, the crack I. A. C. miler, and Joe Loomis, the sprinter of the C. A. A., shared in individual henors.

James Henigen, of the Dorchester Club, of Boston, defeated Villir Kyronen, of the Milrose A. A., in the ten-mile handleap road race in Boston. Both started from scratch.

Swimming. came out and the course began to dry out and a few horses were given work-outs. With no further rain the going will not be so bad for the racing today. The last of the stables which were quartered at Essex park moved over to Oaklawn yesterday, and everything is now in smooth running order for the continuation of the race meeting which was interrupted for one day by the fire which destroyed the grand stand at Essex.

The officials were at Oaklawn today arranging their offices, and as far as the actual racing is concerned the fire is now a matter of history.

Swimming.

Norman Ross, of the Olympic Club, of San Fancisco, broke two records in the National Amateur Athletic Union swimming meet at the Detroit Athletic Club. In the 500-yard neet at the Detroit Athletic Club. In the 500-yard the detailed the continuation of the race meeting which was interrupted for one day by the fire which destroyed the grand stand at Essex.

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Fred Cook was among the latest arvals. He came from New Orleans, here he has been since the fair ground eeting closed.

## **RACING DATES, 1917**

Essex Park Jockey Club, Hot Springs Ark. March 30 to April 14-fourteen days Kentucky Association, Lexington, Ky. April 28 to May 10-eleven days. New Louisville Jockey. Club, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 12 to May 25-

Douglas Park Jockey Club, Douglas park, Louisville, Ky., May 26 to June 9-thirteen days.

Latonia Jockey Club, Latonia, Ky., June II to July 4—twenty-one days.

Southern Maryland Agricultural and Breeders' Association, Bowle, Md., April 2 to April 14—twelve days.

Hartford Agricultural and Breeders' Association, Havre de Grace, Md., April 16 to April 20—thirteen days.

Maryland Jockey Club, Pimilco, Md., May 1 to May 17—fifteen days.

Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, N. Y., May 18 to May 28—nine days.

Westchester Racing Association, Belmont park, New York, May 29 to June 16—seventeen days.

Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, N. teen days.

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Y., June 25 to July 12-sixteen days.

Empire City Racing Association, Yonkers,
N. Y., July 13 to July 31-sixteen days.

Saratoga Association, Saratoga Springs, N.
Y., August 1 to August 30-twenty-six days.
Westchester Racing Association, Belmont park, N. Y., September 1 to September 15thirteen days.

Montreal Driving Club, Delorimier park,
Montreal, Quebec, May 19 to May 26-seven days.

days.

Ontario Jockey Club, Woodbine park, Toronto, Ontario, May 19 to May 28-seven days.

Dorval Jockey Club, Dorval park, Montreal, Quebec, May 29 to June 5-seven days.

Montreal Jockey Club, Blue Bonnets, Monreal, Quebec, June 7 to June 14-seven days.

Black River Jockey Club, Mt. Royal park, Montreal, Quebec, June 14 to June 24-seven lays. Connought Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, On-

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Niagara Racing Association, Ft. Erie, Ontario, July 4 to July 11—seven days.

King Edward Park Jockey Club, Montreal, Quebec, July 9 to July 18—seven days.

Kempton Couras Breeders' Association, Kempton Park, Montreal, Quebec, July 21 to July 21—seven days.

Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ontario, July 27—seven days.

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The special attraction was Mr. Eggleston's little April Fool joke, for there wasn't a speculator in sight except those unremembering citizens who speculated on what the banners meant.

Notes of the Stage.

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[Special to The Indianapolis News]

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 2.—A

number of section men employed on the
Pennsylvania lines here walked out today because their demands for an increase of wages to 26 cents an hou
ers are not nearly so numerous as formcrease of wages to 26 cents an hour were not accepted. W. L. Egan, engineer, says the demands of the men have not been refused, but have been taken under consideration. It is said 400 men will be affected between Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Wholesale Grocers to Meet

Sox Youngsters Win Again.

PARIS, Tex., April 2.—The White Sox yannigans made it two straight over the yannigans made it two straight over the Paris Western Association team here yesterday by a score of 5 to 0. Danforth worked the whole distance and had lots of stuff. Murphy hit the first ball pitched for a home run.

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### EIGHTY AMATEUR BOXERS GATHER FOR U. S. TOURNEY

BOSTON, April 2.-The national ama eum boxing championship tournament will open here tonight with premilimary matches in the eight classes in which titles will be awarded. The finals will be held tomorrow night, The event attracted eighty young men prominent in their own sections. They included boxers from Philadelphia, Seattle, New York, Milwaukee, Pittsburg, Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City, Montreal and Toronto, most of them sectional champions.

Present champions who will defend

# IN TREAT FOR GOTHAM

GOPHER GIANT WILL KNOW IF HE IS GOOD ENOUGH TO TACKLE WILLARD.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Fred Fulton doubtless will find out this week whether he is good enough for a shot at Jess Willard's title. He will take on the Stroud, Adolfo Laque and Emilio Palveteran white hope, Carl Morris, here in mero remain. Every one of this quartet

Track.

W. R. Cullen defeated Joe Capron, of Chicago, in an Interstate three-cushion billiard match, 50 to 42, at Buffale. Robert Cannafax, of St. Louis, defeated August Kleckhefer, of Rockford, 50 to 42, at Rockford, Ill.

Shooting. Shuck gave one of the best trap shootin exhibitions ever seen at the Indianapolis Gu Club, missing only one in 100 possible tar

Williams won his singles match in tongwood Cricket Club Indoor meet at Boon from Kelleher, of Seattle, 6-2, 6-2.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS the ball over the wall in the tenth inning. AT THE THEATERS TODAY. Murat-Al Jolson in "Robinson Crusoe Park—"Pedro, the Italian," ... At 8:11
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville ... At 2:15 and 8:15
Lyric—Vaudeville ... At 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00

Al Jolson Begins Week at Murat To-

· night. Al Jolson, who shares with Frank Tinney the front row of the country's black face comedians, comes to the Murat tonight in his new spectacular musical piece from the New York Winter Garden, "Robinson Crusce, Jr."
With him will be scores of typical Winter Gardeners and oceans of scenery ter Gardeners and oceans of scener and songs. The company arrived yes terday from Toledo where it had playe a week and by nightfall dozens of wag a week and by nightfall dozens of wagonloads of scenery had been deposited
inside the stage door at the Murat.

Tonight's performance will be for
the Shriners, who have taken the theater
for a party, but the rest of the week
the house will be open to the public,
including the matinees Wednesday and
Saturday. In the company in addition
to Jolson will be Lawrence D'Orsay,
Kitty Doner, Mabel Withee, Mile, Rodriguez, Frank Carter, Claude Flemming. Connought Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ontario, June 16 to June 23—seven days.

Maisonneuve Park Jockey Club, Montreal,
Quebec, June 22 to June 29—seven days.

Hamilton Jockey Club, Mamilton, Ontario,
June 26 to July 3—Seven days.

Western Racing Association, Devonshire
park, Windsor, Ontario, May 12 to May 19—
seven days.

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Montreal' Quebec, June 30 to July 7—seven

Gays.

Kitty Doner. Mabel Withee, Mile. Rodriguez, Frank Carter, Claude Flemming,
Alexandra Dagmar, Bowers, Croker and
Walters; Grace and Berkes; Bert Dunlap, and many other well known players. The book and lyrics of "Robinson
Crusoe. Jr." are by Harold Atteridge
and Edgar Smith and the music by Sigmund Romberg and James Hanley. The
ballet was staged by Kosloff.

Wholesale Grocers to Meet

BEST STAFF IN ASSOCIATION. DECLARES MANAGER BILL CLYMER.

LOUISVILIME, April 2.-When pitchers are mentioned it is well to cast Present champions who will defend their titles are Tommie Murphy, of Kansas City, in the 135-pound class, who is to join the navy after this tournament; Willie Morris, of New York, in the 125-pound class, and Adolph Kauffman, of New York, in the 158-pound class. Eugene Brosseau, of Montreal, holder of the 145-pound title, will appear in the 158-pound class this ye.r.

It would prove a difficult task to conor the Colonels has gone out and added material that needs no introduction.

It would prove a difficult task to convince members of the Louisville club that the mound duty will not be attended to by the greatest aggregation of pitchers that ever graced the payroll of an association club. All are "wheel horses"; there is no experimenting; no untried "phenoms" from the sage brush.

"Louisville captured the member last

sage brush.

"Louisville captured the pennant last season through the possession of a well balanced team, piloted by a capable pitching staff. The slab artists this year undoubtedly present a stronger front than the same department put forth last season. A star, of course, was lost in the sale of Jimmy Middleton to the Giants, but no student of baseball doubts that the hole has been filled. Not only has that loss been repaired, but other strength has been added.

Four From Last Year.

Of last year's staff Hub Perdue, Ralph was a winning twirler; every one hung

### LARENSEN GOES WEST.

Chris Larensen, the wrestling wonder of Indianapolis, and M. Charleson, his manager, will leave this afternoon for the coast to meet Cantel and other top-notchers. M. Charleson and Larensen have just made a successful trip to eastern cities. Larensen has defeated Carl Bech; Hussan, the Turk; Earnst Finby, Paul Martinsen, John Firburg, Mort Henderson, William Schultz and Zybisko.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 2 .-

The Chicago Cubs defeated the local

never in danger, as they kept the bingles Senators at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., April 2.-Rain Sun-

day prevented the Reds and Washing-

on from getting together in the fifth

game of their spring series and it's like-

ly they will be unable to play today for the same bason. Joe Tinker's Colum-bus team comes here tomorrow for two games. Jackson Breaks Up Game. FT. WORTH, Tex., April 2.-General Joe Jackson broke up a perfectly good ball game yesterday when he walloped

The home-run blow was the climax of a batting rally started after two were out in the extra frame, and enabled the White Sox regulars to win from the local Texas League entry. 6 to 2. Cub Rookies Beat Denver. DENVER, April 2.-Eight hundred of the faithful shivered in an ice encrusted

grand stand while the Cub rookles trounced the Denver Bears, 10 to 0 in the opener here yesterday. Wallace Meets Kirke. DENVER, April 2.-Otto Wallace, Mil-



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GERMAN ATTITUDE DESCRIBED BY YARROWDALE PRISONER.

PRISON FOOD IS TERRIBLE

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, April 2 .-The Germans hate the Americans

everywhere and speechmaking by revolutionary orators went on day and night.

Mr. Boynton said that the greater part of the crowd was composed of soldiers wearing the red badge of the revolution. "I was impressed," he said, "by the extraordinary unanimity of sentiment expressed on every side in favor of a republic. The news of the arrival of the exiles seemed to precede us, and accommodations for only eighty. The neutrals were separated from the allied seamen and wore badges on their arms to distinguish them.

"The Yarrowdale steamed on for five days without sighting a ship. We must have gone up Iceland and then down the Scandinavian coast. We were certainly far north because the nights were very long and the days very short. The weather was terrible, the ship being under water half the time."

The Yarrowdale's prisoners landed at Swinemuende. Germany, December 21.

## INDIANA UNIVERSITY WILL ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT

HALIFAX, Nova Scotla, April 2—
The Germans hats the American worse than they do the British."

ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT

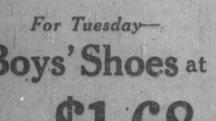
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ASSIST THE GOVERNMENT

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Linding university has taken a step in mid-Altantic last December by a Gorman commerce raider. He spent three days on the raider and was then trained days on the raider and was the training them Breshows.

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Death of Martin Mulhrine.

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MEN AT ONCE, IS BELIEF U. S. GETS INFOMATION RE-GARDING SAILORS.

ECHO OF THE MOEWE RAIDS

TO DEMAND RELEASE OF

WASHINGTON, April 2. - Official dispatches from Copenhagen Saturday, confirmer reports that two American eamen had arrived there from Germany with the story that about fifty others, taken in raids by the commerce raider Moewe, were held in detention camps. Reports from many sources have convinced officials here that Americans captured on the British steamer Esmeraldas are held. As yet no reply has come to an inquiry sent through the Spanish foreign office a week ago as to whether there were Americans among the crews of vessels captured. Dispatches from Minister Egan told of the two seamen reaching Copenhagen. They were Alexander Meyer and Jack Benson, taken from the Norwegian bark Staut. They said that in addition to fifty men from the Esmeraldas the Germans are detaining one from the British steamer Brecknershire. All he added, are in a detention camp at Westphalia. The two were released because they were on an unarmed ship. The United States government, it is regarded as certain, will make a vigorous demand for the release of the American sailors. In releasing after the United States had made an energetic protest the fifty-nine American seamen taken into Germany on the prize ship Yarrowdale, the German government announced it was taking that action because the men did not know when sailing that Germany had declared all armed merchantmen warships. many with the story that about fifty

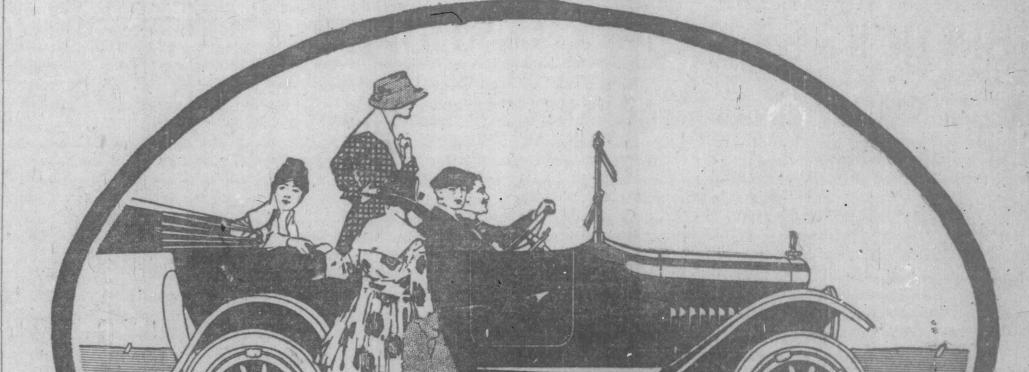
WARM WELCOME GIVEN RE-TURNING EXILES.

SOLDIERS ARE LEADERS

PETROGRAD, April 1 (via London April 2).—Charles H. Boynton, president of the American-Russian Chamber of Commerce, who arrived here today after a journey across Siberia, said that the revolution had been greeted with enthusiasm at every town through which he had passed. Twenty returnboard the train and were welcomed by immense crowds at the various railread stations. Military bands were parading everywhere and speechmaking by revo-lutionary orators went on day and

feat the common enemy. An amusing story was told on board the train with regard to a former governor who was also a passenger. He was a new appointee and had just arrived at his post at the moment of the triumph of the revolution. He was met by a delegation which he supposed intended to welcome

Elizabeth has telegraphed to the Rus-Dr. Richard A. Poole, coroner, has sian premier, Prince Lvoff, announcing



# \$635 Now-\$665 May 1st

Maxwell Quality has been and will be rigidly maintained in spite of the big and constant increases in the cost of materials.

That's the Maxwell policy, fixed and immutable as the Rock

For years the Maxwell Company has been proving it in the Maxwell car, which has come to be recognized as the "World's Greatest Motor Car Value,"

-as the car of power-of ease of control-of stability-of endurance-of economy. 200,000 satisfied Maxwell owners attest to the success of that

More than three thousand Maxwell dealers owe their business stability to the fulfillment of that policy.

The First Consideration is-Maxwell Owners' Protection

No matter what other motor car manufacturers may do in the face of the greatly increased cost of raw materials, -the Maxwell Company is going to maintain the high Maxwell standard of quality and only make a slight increase in the cost

While we are sorry that there is any increase, it can't be helped -because the first consideration is Maxwell quality,

-the quality which has given the Maxwell the two world's non-stop records of 22,000 miles, the 1916 record, and 23,500 miles,

This Small Increase is Your Big Insurance Policy

If the Maxwell Company didn't make the increase, slight as it is, it would have to skimp here and there in materials, construction and refinements,

and that the Maxwell Company will never do. No manufacturer can make a car today for the same cost as he could a year ago. The fact that the price of the Maxwell on May first will be

raised is your assurance that the Maxwell Company is still putting the same quality into the car, -your guarantee of still getting the "World's Greatest Motor Car Value."

In Fact, Better Value Than Ever Before

As a matter of fact, the Maxwell is now an even better "buy".

Not because the model or design is changed in whole or in part, but because the Maxwell you buy today is the super-refinement of the original highly successful model of four years ago,

-the super-product which time and experience in manufacturing this powerful car have demonstrated to be right;

-the same proud Maxwell car which, in recent competitive tests held by the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale and Prof. Gallup of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, proved fitself the most economical of all the automobiles tested.

## The Car That Everyman Can Own

Maxwell economy of upkeep has made it everyman's car.
Thousands upon thousands of Maxwell owners have told us that their running costs are as little as six to eight dollars per month-an amount which the average man spends on casual

The Maxwell gives an amazing mileage per gallon of gasoline. Instance, the world's non-stop record run of 22,000 miles, when a Maxwell stock car averaged 22 miles per gallon of gasoline.

## Own a World's Non-Stop Champion Car

There is no reason why you shouldn't.

It's first price is small-far less, when you take into consideration its complete equipment and luxurious refinements, than any other car made.

Then its cost of upkeep is so little as to make the cost of a family's ordinary luxuries extravagant by comparison. With the power in its motor to make up hill and down dale like a level road:

-with the ease of control that makes driving sheer troubleless pleasure:

-and with the stability and endurance that makes the Maxwell, not a one season, but a many-season car: -the Maxwell is beyond doubt the "World's Greatest Motor Car Value"-everyman's car.

May 1st, the new price—\$665—goes into effect.

But you do not have to pay the increase in price if you buy your Maxwell



## COLE SALES CO. of INDIANA

Automatic 22-686

Corner Vermont and Capitol



MANY HEED WARNING AND ORDER MAXWELL AUTOS

Deferred Payment Plan Makes Early Purchase Possible for Many New Buyers.

EVEN ELECTRICS DO IT.

Drive-aways for motor cars are not at all limited to the tours which start at the factory door. In practically every state in the Union Detroit electrics are being driven overland to various dealers, although the Anderson Electric Car Company's plant is located in Michigan, according to A. W. Hutchinson, of the Detroit Electric Sales Company, local dealers.

The still present traffic congestion is, of course, responsible, Lack of freight cars for shipping Detroit electrics has made it necessary to limit rail shipments to those points which are too far distant from the factory for a driveaway. Detroit electrics are going under their own power as far as Cleveland from the Detroit factory making but few stops en route for charging.

Even with the rule that shipments could be made only to distant points, it was found that it was impossble to obtain cars for every dealer. Consequently a system of shipments to main points; followed by drive-aways, was evolved. Now Detroit electrics are shipped by rail to the larger cities and then driven to the different dealers in the surrounding territory. Often they make journeys of 200 miles and over. And in no instance has there been any trouble in this overland touring.

cape of the eloping couple, the hazardous race with the limited train and the comedy leap over the precipice have all been employed with the motor car as foundation.

It remained, however, for the Paramount people to build an entire motor romance around an automobile. Myrtle Stedman was the choice for this picture, "The Happiness of Three Women," and the Roamer is the car featured in this multiple reel release.

The Roamer, which is becoming widely known as America's smartest car, evidently has a wider appeal than to motion picture directori, because a number of the stars of the film have purchased this American car. Among them is Wallace Reed, idol of femining film fans, who may be seen daily in his Roamer, which is colorful enough to appeal to any film flapper as "just the cutest thing for their Wally."

T.D. Finucane, of the Perfection Sales Company, who represents the Roamer in Indianapolis, says that the unusual interest excited by the Roamer makes the question of securing deliveries on sufficient numbers of cars from the factory his only sales problem.

Garford Truck Branch Open on Meridian Row

AN INFLATION CAMPAIGN

dation of about the most expensive form of locomotion yet discovered.

Commenting on this educational work

What is designated as an "inflation campaign" in the interest of a more seconomical tire service for motorists, is being carried on by the Lee Tire and Rubber Company, through its national which beset motorists could be avoided.

The most expensive form the foundation of the new firms recently moved to a prominent location in Meridian Street is the Garford Motor Truck Company. R. P. Finch, an old Indianapolis tire service for motorists, is the say. "If every man who drives a car would keep his tires inflated to the proper riding pressure 75 per cent. of the tire troubles which beset motorists could be avoided.

This is not the mere theory of one man or one manufacturer of pneumatic tires. It is a fact borne out by repair shop records. Seventy-five per cent. of all tire inflation. The side walls are the thinnest part of a pneumatic tire. It is here than most of the bending action takes place. If a tire is run insufficiently inflated, this kneading and bending becomes violent, the tire bending sharply every time it hits an obstruction. If a tire is kept properly inflated the converse is true.

A Roamer Romance

The automobile has figured in motion pletures many times. The thrilling escape of the eloping couple, the hazardous race with the limited train and the comedy leap over the precipice have all been employed with the motor car as foundation.

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Hayden Sales Company, distributer in conducting his new duties with honor for Graham Bros.' truck attachments to himself and the company.



Want ads, with the exception of situation Male and Female, and Rooms to Let ads, set in solid agate type, are charged at the rate of ONE AND THREE-QUARTER CENTS per word each insertion—0 per cent. discount on above rate or three or more consecutive insertions and 15 per cent. discount or six or more consecutive insertions.

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People who do not have telephones or are not listed in the city directory and who do not find it convenient to leliver their ads to The News ffice, may take them to one of the ne hundred and fifty drug stores in the city and suburbs, acting as want-ad agencies for The News.

ASADY—Robert Casady, age seventy-sevyears, husband of Susan Casady, passed
y at his residence, 1914 N. Lasalle st.,
day, April 1, at 9:35 a. m. The funeral
be held at the residence Tuesday, April
p. m. Friends invited. Burial Crown
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PRON Gertrude Thompson died SatApril 3i, age forty-two years. Funeral
Will be held at THE FUNERAL
Hisey & Titus, \$51 N. Delaware,
Y. April 3, at 2,30 p. m. Friends in
The burial at Crown Hill cemetery
private.

BOY to work in grocery, sixteen to eighteen,
with some experience. Call in person. 3232

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April 3. Friends invited to meet at
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With some experience. Call in person. 222

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at once; must be steady and reliable; for
night work. II. P. WASSON & CO.

PAPER to hang. J. H. CLAKK, Woodruff

Card of Thanks.

In Loving Remembrance
dear wife and mother, Mrs. Chris
who departed this life April 2, 1916;
lous one from us is gone, a voice we
is stilled; a place is vacant in our
which never can be filled. HUSBAND
CHILDREN.

In Loving Remembrance

LODGE FUNERALS.

G. A. R.—WHEATLEY—The comrades of the George H. Thomas Post, No. 17, G. A. R., will meet at Crown Hill, east entrance, on Tuesday, April 3, at 1:45 p. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of comrade William, M. Wheatley, late colonel of the Twenty-sixth Indiana volunteers. Comrades of other posts and members of the Women's Relief Corps are invited to attend.

MAHLON D. BUTLER, Commander, A. J. BALL, Adjutant.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FLANNER & BUCHANAN

Indianapolis Crematory in

SHIRLEY BROS. CO. 2815 E. Wash. 2108 W. Mich. 3020 N. Illinois. 5508 E. Wash. We have our own auto and horse drawn equipment. Both same price. Also best and latest equipped ambulances.

Both phones.

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N. N. Dilnols. Tel. Auto. 21-166, Main 1166
HISEY & TATUS, 951 N. Delaware st.
Automatic 26-554. Main 3680.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. EORGE STIEGMAN CO., funeral parlors, 537 E. Ohlo st. Black covered caskets, \$20 nd up. New 23-859. Main 2657. Res. 8487.

UNDERTAKERS OHN F. REYNOLDS, 111 W. Maryland. CARRIAGE LIVERY. FUNERAL CARRIAGES, \$3, to all ceme-teries south; \$4 to Crown Hill and New Crown, Main 4755, Auto., 28-482.

FLORISTS. HILL FLORAL CO. Funeral flowers at most reasonable prices.
MAIN 3199. AUTO. 23-490.
225 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS.

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MASONIC—Mystic Tie lodge No. 388, F. and A. M. Called meeting in Masonic temple at 5:30 o'clock this evening for work in Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren will be cordially welcomed.

JOHN H. RADER, W. M.

WILLIS D. ENGLE, Sec.

MASONIC—Logan lodge No. 525, F. and A. M. Stated meeting Tuesday, April 3, 1917, at 8 o'clock at hall in Masonic temple. Visiting brethren welcome.

WM. D. WOODS, Secretary.

MASONIC—Capital City lodge No. 312, F. and A. Masons. Meeting Tuesday evening, April 3, 41 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic temple. Visiting brethren welcome.

C. C. BRAUTIGAM, W. M. ALBERT SMITH, Secretary.

MASONIC—Keystone chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Stated convocation Tuesday evening, April 3, 41 7:30 o'clock.

CHARLES J. ORBISON, High Priest. HOWARD KIMBALL, Secretary.

MASONIC—Indianapolis lodge No. 669, F. and A. M. Stated meeting Monday evening, April 2, at 7:30.

CLAUD EARLES, W. M. CHARLES A. BEARD, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-Package containing twelves ladies' coats from American Express wagon. If found return to 15 N. Meridian st. Liberal reward. LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Black cock-

er spaniel; answers to name of Towser. Re-turn to FRED HUKRIEDE, 1317 E. State tve. or phone Prospect 3206. Reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN-Bay horse, white spot in forehead, one white foot, 14% hands high, scar on hind leg. Call Woodruff 2861. Reward.

D-Gottliob Frederick Arnold, behand of Barbara Arnold, at the me. 2151 S. Fennsylvania st., Sun-1, 1917, at 2:20 p. m., age sixty-funeral Wednesday, April 4, at 2 the residence, strictly private. Crown Hill cemetery. Friends can aims Tuesday afternoon and eve-Wednesday morning.

ROTH—August Allmeroth, beloved M. Johantiah Almeroth, died Satraling, March 31, age seventy-nine months nine days. Funeral from 2025 S. Meridian st., Tuesday afterling, March 31, age seventy-nine months nine days. Funeral from 2025 S. Meridian st., Tuesday afterling, March 31, age seventy-nine months nine days. Funeral from 2025 S. Meridian st., Tuesday afterling, March 31, age seventy-nine months nine days. Funeral from 2025 S. Meridian st., Tuesday afterling, March 31, age seventy-nine months nine days. Funeral from 2025 S. Meridian st., Tuesday afterling to the following the foot of the March 2025 of the residence, at rich 2025 of the rich 2025 of

HAM—Charles Brigham died Sunday, Funeral from the residence of J. L. LOST—Brown cravenette or raincoat with red lining. Liberal reward. Call main 5518 or office, 318 Tractional Terminal.

North 774.

LOST—Diamond broach pin with one small stone, Saturday. Reward. MRS. H. J. KING, Bippus, Ind.

LOST—On Howard st., child's handbag with stamps and about \$5 in money. MRS. SMITH, 2221 Martha st. Reward.

AUTOMOBILE painters. 420 E. South st. AUTOMOBILE

TOP BUILDERS GATES MANUFACTURING CO., 835 N. MAN and wife; man must be experienced in general repair work; wife as housekeeper. WAY—William Hathaway died in in. March 31, age thirty-one years. pril 3, at 2 p. m., from his sister's Mri. I. Conolty, 233 Beauty ave. Jackson cemetery. Friends in-the-Bessle G. Herder, wife of Willerder, passed away Saturday.

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AUTOMOBILE repair men, two first class; none others need apply. SAYLOR'S

RINE—Martin Mulrine, husbaud of Mulrine, ded Saturday syening, 31, 1917. The foneral will take place residence, 341 N. Drover st. (formerly on st.), Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30 a. m., dby services at 5t. Bridget's church, m. Friends invited.

AN—Mary Moran, beleved wife of al Moran, died at her family residence, addison st., Menday morning, April 3, The funeral will occur Wednesday ag from the residence, at 3:30 a. m., led by high mass at 5t. Anthony's church ds invited.

BLACKSMITH, first-class, Bl round man; good wages to right man. 2333 W. Michigan.

BLACKSMITH, all-around and sober. J. S. THOMAS, Rosedale, Ind.

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SBERRY-Hattie Stokesberry, wife
Stokesberry, died at her home, at
Ills, Sunday, April I. Funeral Tuesil 3, 2 p. m., Valley Mills Friends;
BUSHELMAN and presser. 34 N. Pennsylurial at West Newton. BUSHELMAN and presser. 34 N. Pennsyl-vania st. PORTER, white; good wages; board and room. Belmont 1420.

Burial at West Newton.

LY—Mes Margaret Skelly, age severe years, wife of Robert Skelly, died April 1, at residence, 714 S. Noble meral Tuesday, April 3, 8:30 a. m. Surjui in Hoje in the followed by services at St. I's church, 9 a. m. Burill in Hoje in Motor consequence, Friends invited. Motor consequence in the friends invited. Motor consequence in the friends in the friends invited. Mo

BILL SAWYER, band rip sawyer, man on trim saw, also man on jointer, furniture LOR, 157 N. Illinois st. Rooms 205-6.

WORK: steady jobs. H. LAUTER . O. PRESSER, first class, on Hultman machine.

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PAINTER, apply 710 Newton Claypool bldg.

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HAIR RUBBER; experienced. 515-21 E. Washington st. COLLECTOR Young man, with bicycle; experience preferable, but not required if you are earnest, energetic and ambitious to learn. See MR. De VOR, Monday, 434 W. Washington.

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Apply at once. RITE'S CLOZ SHOP,
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apply who are thoroughly competent to take
charge of plants of this character; also who
are thoroughly competent to handle the electrical end covering the distributing of electrical end covering the distributing of electrical power so the operating plants. Give complete experience, wages expected, age, married or single and references. Address Box
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BARBER, colored, steady. 465 W. Washing-ton. PAINTER, apply 710 Newton Claypool bldg. N. Capitol.

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TAILOR

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MAXWELL MOTOR CO.,

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YOUNG man to work in wall paper department; moderate salary to start; must come well recommended as to character. Call or write at once. BETHARD WALL PAPER CO., 415 Massachusetts ave. YOUNG MAN, strong, to wrap packages! Apply 110 N. Senate. YOUNG MAN for paint factory. Call 740 E. North st. YOUNG man to assist in chemical and physical laboratory; high school graduate preferred; employment office, LYONS ATLAS

HANGERS, EXPERIENCED.

IRVIN ROBBINS & CO., MOR
Outer delivery department. STERLING LAUNDRY, Lexington ave. and Pine. YOUNG MAN, clean. NAGLE'S, 617 N. Illi-YOUNG MAN to work in men's furnishing store; high school student preferred, who can work after 1 p. m. and Saturday. Best references required. Call at 568 Massachu-setts ave. JONES & AYDELOTTE.

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THE ANNUAL congregational meeting of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church, for the election of trustees and other officers, and for the consideration of such other business as may be properly presented, will be held in the church lecture room, Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock.

JAMES H. WILSON, Clerk, Indianapolis, Ind., April 2, 1917.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has duly qualified as executor of the estate of Emma Schellschmidt, late of Marion county, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.
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of the reichstag. Some want deeds, while others merely are displeased with his words.

The Vorwaerts says: "Much would be lost if this committee again proved impotent. The task of the committee is to show that the German nation can as well demand that respect for itself as can other civilized nations."

The Munich Post says: "By failing to introduce universal suffrage, the chancellor missed a golden opportunity of showing that Germany no longer was dominated by reactionary Prussia. With the flimsiest excuse, the chancellor has shrunk from reforming the most reactionary state in all Europe."

The Vienna Zeit says: "If Russia amidst war could find time for a great revolution. Prussia must also find time for a small franchise reform."

Dr. Victor Adler, leader of the Austrian Social-Democrats, says in the Vienna Presse:

"The Russian revolution has created a new situation in Europe! For Austria a new era has begun. Competition with freedom in Russia will be hard and Austria must prepare for it."

CHATTEL AND SALARY LOANS SINKING OF 50 CRAFT

ADDITIONS MADE TO LIST GIVEN OUT IN MARCH.

TONNAGE LOSS IS 90,000

BERLIN, March 31 (by wireless to Sayville, April 2).-In addition to submarine successes already published in March, says an official statement published by the German admiralty, thirtyfou. steamers, two sailing vessels and fourteen fishing craft, aggregating 90,000 grost tons were sunk by German submarines. Of the total, twenty-four were British vessels, one of which was an auxiliary cruiser displacing at least 8,000 tons. The List of Ships.

The ships which were sunk follow: Coranda, British, 2,700 tons, armed; Pola, British, 3,057 tons, with coal, armed; Trevees, British, 3,112 tons, armed; Alnwick Castle, British, 5,900 tons, with parcels to Cape Town, armed; Flixton, British, 4,286 tons, with iron ore, armed; Antony, British freight and passenger steamer, 6,446 tons, armed; Clan MacMillan, British, 4,625 tons; Achille Adam, British, 460 tons; Rio Serocaba, British, 4,307 tons, with 6,400 tons of sugar for the French government; British steamer, probably Glenaen, 3,200 tons, with sugar from Java to Nantes; Bahia, British, 1,600 tons; British schooner, William Martyn, with coal; British fishing craft Guard, Penoaer, Carlew, R-62, R-253, L T-1132, B M-349, R-125, L T-667, T-502, L T-962 and R-52; three French vessels—Esion, Rhoders and Etiole-Polerne (Etoile-Polaire; Portuguese steam Angola, 4,297 tons, with Flixton, British, 4,286 tons, with iron and Etiole-Polerne (Etoile-Polaire; Portuguese steam Angola, 4,297 tons, with coal; thirteen Norweglan vessejs, steamers Skreine, Allool, Attika, Laly, with wood; Arant, with sulphate and paper; C. Sundt, with iron; Pullux, with parcels; Egensse, with victuals to England; Susanna, with herrings; Blemvaag, with coal; Brod, Kong, with coal and parcels from Glasgow to Marseilles and Hugin with coal from Sunderland to Santander; Dutch tank steamer I B August Killer. Dutch tank steamer I B August Killer 5,100 tons.

Seven ships, the names of which could not be ascertained, also were sunk. They were a British auxiliary cruiser of at least 8,000 tons, an armed steamer of about 2,500 tons sunk after an artillery duel, an armed transport of about 4,000 tons, a loaded steamer of about 4,000 tons, a loaded steamers of 2,000 tons each, one flying the Dutch flag, and a loaded steamer of about 1,500 tons.

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The British steamship Alnwick Castle, according to an announcement made by the British admiralty. March 29, was torpedoed and sunk without warning. March 19, with the loss of ten dead and a number missing. The vessel was sent to the bottom of the Atlantic, the British announcement added, while at a point 320 miles from the nearest land. She was owned by the Union Mail Steamship Company, of London.

The Pola was in the service of the British admiralty. She was 323 feet long and was built at South Shields in 1898. Her owners were the "Riglish and American Shipping Company, Limited, of London.

The Trevose was 323 feet long and was built at South Shields in 1896. Her owners were the Hain Steamship Company, Limited, of St. Ives.

The Flixton was built at West Hartlepool in 1912 and measured 380 feet. She was owned by the Deddington Steamship Company, Limited, of Hull.

The Antony was in the service of the Booth Steamship Company, Limited, of Holomon.

The Cran MacMillan was 396 feet long and built at Newcastle in 1907.

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The small steamship Achille Adam was built at London in 1887. She was owned by the Southeastern & Chatham Railway Company, of London.

The Rio Sorocaba was owned by the American Marine Trading Company, of London. She was 360 feet long and was built at Newcastle in 1906.

PLEDGE TO PAY DUES.

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Death Due to Heart Disease. Bernard A. Doebeling, a saloon keeper, 3340 West Tenth street, died suddenly Sunday morning. Dr. Richard A. Poole, oroner, said that death was due to eart disease.

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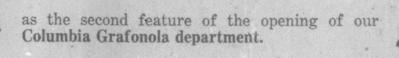
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NEW YORK, April 2.—Representive stocks were relatively negected on the resumption of trading oday, the moderate dealings at irregular price changes being largely retricted to specialties and issues of ninor importance. United States Steel, he accepted leader, rose and fell within a fractional radius and rails inclined to lower levels. Canadian Pacific yielding a point. Shippings, Central Leather and General Motors were included mong the backward shares with gains (1 to 1½ points for Ohio Gas, Mexan Petroleum. American Woolen and filson Packing.

Tone Became Stronger.

Dealings during the dull forenoon receted the attitude of traders toward apending developments at Washing. The tone was more hesitant in the first hour but became strong later, appings reversing their reactionary end with appreciable gains in rails, presented by United States Steel and athlehem Steel.

Equipments also rose substantially, eir advance being attended by reports the closing of new Russian contracts and recessories marked the operations of the carry affect of the carry affect of the carry afternoon. These reconded in the contrac

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Max. Motor. 535
Max. 1st pfd. 68
Max. 2d pfd. 34
M. M. ctfs. 3036
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Mex. Petrol. 9234
Miami Cop. 41
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N.Y. Air B. 148
N.Y. Cent. 97%
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N. & W. ... 13232

London Money in Demand. London Money in Demand.

LONDON, April 2.—Money was wanted today for repaying monthly loans due the Bank of England and the payment of £50,000,000 treasury bill issue. Discount rates were harder.

The stock market was steady. Only a moderate amount of orders had accumulated over the week-end, and they were principally for the war loan and Brazilian and French bonds at unchanged prices. Industrials were good, while shipping issues were firmly maintained. Mining and rubber stocks were irregular. American securities eased off in sympathy with Wall street.

United States Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Condition of the United States treasury, at the start of business today: Net balance in general fund, \$92,834,464; total receipts. \$2,407,244; total payments, \$2,372,624. The deficit this fiscal year is \$169,376,153, against a deficit of \$49,631,354 last year, exclusive of Panama canal and public debt transactions.

Chicago Stocks. Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

92¼ 93 188 190 156¼ 157 22½ 33 21 21½ 203 210, 128 136

United States Bonds in New York. [By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

Indianapolis Clearings. April 2, 1917. April 3, 191 .... \$2,189,000 00 \$1,781,596

The Money Market.

Thomson & McKinnon's Grain Letter

New York Stock Prices

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On Local Stock Exchange

Local Securities. -April 2-

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Indianapolis Water 58
Indianapolis Water 58
Merchants Heat and Light 58.
New Telephone first 58
New Telephone Long Distance.
Southern Indiana Power 68
Waverley Electric 68
\*Ex dividend.

Largest Gold Holdings

in the World's History

WASHINGTON, April 2—Gold holdings of the United States treasury today were the greatest in the world's history.

The total value of the coin and bullion in the valuts was \$3.044,309,392.

The sum practically has doubled during the last five years. Most of the accumulation, of course, is due to the inflow of gold during the war.

New York Hides and Leather. NEW YORK, April 2.—Hides-Steady; Borota, 43644c; Central America, 43c, Leather-Firm; hemlock firsts, 57c; seconds, 55c.

TOP PRICE OF \$1.99 5-8 RECORD DURING WAR. CORN AT NEW HIGH MARK

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. [Special to The Indianapolis News] NEW YORK, April 2.- The United States visible suppy of grain, estimated by the New York Produce Exchange, is: Wheat, 39,327,000

bushels this week; 40,119,000 bushels

last week; 57,387,000 bushels a year ago. Corn, 11,974,000 bushels this week; 12,396,000 bushels last week; 27,697,000 bushels a year ago.

CHICAGO, April 2.—May wheat reached \$1.99% today, the highest price recorded here since the beginning of the European war. The former record

vance.

Oats developed strength with other cereals. Commission firms were nearly all on the buying side.

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[By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

-April 2-RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS. SHIPMENTS.

Wheat. Corn.
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Milwaukee 44,000 25,000
Minneapolis 141,000 49,000
Duluth 5,000 2,000
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Prices at the Hay Market.

The following are the Indianapolis prices for bay and grain by a wagon load:
Hay-Loose timothy, .....0@18.00 a ton:
mixed, \$16.00@17.50.
Corn-\$1.25@1.30 a bushel.
Straw-Wheat, \$9.50@10.00 a ton; eats, \$9.50
@10.00 a ton.

Wagon Wheat Prices. -April 2-Local mills and elevators offer \$2.06 for No. red wheat, delivered in wagon lots.

INDIANA BOND SALES

What's This About Berries?

Sunday inspecting crop conditions. One dealer who last year shipped more than 1,500 crates of strawberries to Indianapolis will not make a shipment here this year, as he has contracted to send his entire output to a canning factory. Other dealers are signing contracts with factories, and the supply for the wholesale and retail trade will be considerably smaller. The roads are so bad in northern Kentucky that the farmers are unable to bring their produce to the shipping points, the dealer said. Kentucky kale, sweet potatioes and pleplant should be arriving in the Indianapolis market in some quantity now.

PRODUCE MARKETS

recorded here since the beginning of the European war. The former record was \$1.87%, made Friday. Failure of twas \$1.85%, made Friday. Failure of twas \$1.85%,

lagrade. Live poultry—Unsettled; no prices quoted.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Butter—Higher; creamery, 36043c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 23,036 cases; firsts, \$30,0304cc; firsts, 290,2294c; at mark cases included, 270,30c. Poultry—Alive, higher; fowls, 24c; springs, 24c.

LOUISVILLE, April 2.—Butter—Packing, 25c. Eggs—Case count, 27c; candled, 25c. Peultry—Hens, 20c; ducks, 18c; springers, smal. to medium, 200,35c; roosters, 11c; turkeys, 200,25c; geese, 10c.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 2.—Butter—Packing stock, delivered here, 23c a pound; local jobbers pay for eggs, 24c; spring chickens, 15c; hens, 15c; cocks, 6c; old toms, 15c; 'urkeys, 20c.

CLEVELAND,, April 2.—Butter—Creamery,

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—Butter—Creamery, 42c; firsts, 40c; packing, 28½c. Eggs—Firsts, 28½c. Poultry—Hens, 21c; roosters, 14½c; turkeys, 24½c.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Hens, 2014c; springs, 24c; turkeys, 26c; ducks, 17@20c; geese, 13c. Butter—Creamery, 43c. Eggs, 2814c. TOLEDO, April 2.—Butter—Brick cream-ery, 42c. Eggs—Fresh candled, 31c; fancy se-lectsfi, 33c. ELGIN, April 2.-Butter, 43c. Chicago Potato Prices.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Potatoes—Unsettled recelpts, 48 cars; Wisconsin and Michiga white, \$2.25@2.35; Idaho, Washington, Ore gon and Colorado white, \$2.4 @2.55. HIGHER PRICES EXPECTED

FOR ALL STEEL PRODUCTS

Phenomenally Heavy Demand Brings Prosperity to Mills-Government Needs. NEW YORK, April 2.-A phenome-

ally heavy demand for sheets, tin-

No. 2 yellow \$1.34\(\) 5. No. 5 yellow \$1.2\(\) 61.2\(\)

Markets.

| Continue surprisingly heavy, the high prices prevailing having small influence checking orders. Among the largest checking orders. Among the largest stoy; top, \$15.00. Caives—Receipts, \$0.00; market stoy; top, \$15.00; top, \$15.0

NEW YORK, April 2.—Additional gold from Canada, totaling \$25,000,000, was deposited today to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co., \$15,000,000 being placed in the Philadelphia mint and \$10,000,000 at the United States assay office here. These amounts bring total imports of gold from all sources this year to \$235,700,000, and since January 1, 1915, to \$1,432,200,000.

Crude Oil Prices.

Indianapolis receipts, 5,000 hogs, 1,400 cattle, 400 calves and 100 sheep against 4,178 hogs, 1,225 cattle, 353 calves and seventeen sheep a week ago and 2,544 hogs, 625 cattle, 169 calves and twenty-one sheep a year se the place of strawberries to some extent, dealers say.

Shallots are now 43,050c a dozen bunches, a decline of 1,010c.

A small quantity of celery root has arrive in Commission row. It is grown in Wisconsin and sells for \$1.20 a dozen. Celery root is used for medicinal purposes.

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Representative Sales. Av. Dk. Pr. Hogs.

The receipts of 100 sheep and lambs included lambs from \$14.50 down and sheep from \$11.50 down.

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Medium to good feeding cows.... Stock calves, 250 to 400 lbs...

lambs, \$11.00@12.50; best fat sheep, \$1.00@3.50.

LOUISVILLE. April 2-Hogs-Receipts, 3,265; 165 pounds and up. \$15.35; 120 pounds to 165 pounds, \$13.80; pigs. \$9.90@11.15; roughs, \$14.05 down. Cattle-Receipts, 1,475; steers, \$5.50@11.00; buils. \$5.50@9.00; heffers, \$5.00@ 1.00; buils. \$5.50@9.00; heffers, \$5.00@9.00; heffers, \$5. choice lambs, \$13.50@14.50.

PITTSBURG, April 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.900, steady; steers, \$11.75@12.00; heifers, \$9.50@10.50; cows, \$7.75@9.25. Hogs—Receipts, 5.500, higher; heavies, \$15.65@15.70; heavy YORK, April 2.—Sales amounting to nearly \$2.500,000 were made at the fur auction that ended Saturday, it was announced today. The prices on nearly all varieties of furs averaged higher top, \$15.00. Calves—Receipts, 1.000, higher; top, \$15.00.

10 S15.50@15.40: bulk, \$14.85@15.25. Cattle—Receipts, 3.500; steady. Sheep—Receipts, 1,500; steady; lambas, \$13.00@15.40.

COLUMBUS, O., April 2.—Hogs—Receipts, 1 88 COLUMBUS, O. April 2.—Hogs—Receipts, light; market active; heavies and mediums, 1 75 135.30g/15.40; Yorkers, \$15.25; lights, \$14.50; high 51 100g/15.00g/15.40;

March Prices for Hogs

Hogs That Sold at \$15.70

Firmness in Stock Market Causes 22 to 32-Point Advance.

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New York Cotton Futures. (By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

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May	18.75	19.18	18.72	
July	18.55	18,93	18.53	18. 18.
August	18.55	18.81	18.54	18.
October	17.64	18.03	17.64	18. 18.
December	17.74	18.09	17.74	18. 18.
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New Orleans Cotton Futures. [By Thomson & McKinnon's Wire]

Liverpool Cotton Easy.

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Liverpool Cotton Spot, ea good middling, 12.76d; middling, 12.66d; middling, 12.66d; middling, 12.48d. Sales, 5,000 bales, 600 speculation and export; receipts, 2,000.

May, 11.97c; May and June, 11.91c; June i July, 11.82c; July and August, 81.75; Aug and September, 11.76c; September and October, 11.81c; October and November, 11.21c; vember and December, 11.14c; December i January, 11.12c; January and Februa 11.10c; February and March, 11.09c; Ma and April, 11.08c; April, and May, 11.08c.

TOLEDO, April 2.—Clover seed—Casi 430:80; April, \$10.3a; October, \$9.85. Alsike Prime and April, \$11.60. Timothy—Cash an April, \$2.55.

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\$13,000,000 Increase in Week by Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Total reserves or federal reserve banks increased approximately \$13,000,000 during the week just closed. The statement of the banks' condition March 30 shows:

Resources—Gold coin and certificates in vauit, \$374,903,000; gold settlements, fund, \$200,061,000; gold redemption fund with United States treasurer, \$2.414,000; total gold reserve, \$577,378,000; legal tender notes, silver, etc., \$3,282,000; total reserve, \$586,660,000; 5 per cent. redemption fund against federal reserve bank notes, \$400,000; bills discounted, members, \$20,106,000; acceptances bought, \$84,473,000; United States bonds, \$29,275,000; municipal warrants, \$15,715,000; total earning assets, \$167,994,000; federal reserve notes, net, \$18,244,000; due from other federal reserve banks, net, \$2,275,000; uncollected items, \$132,759,000; all other resources, \$5,548,000; total resources, \$914,480,000.

Liabilities—Capital, paid in, \$56,075,000; government deposits, \$20,567,000; due to members. reserve account, \$720,411,000; collection items, \$15,941,000; all other liabilities, \$525,000; total liabilities, \$914,480,000.

Gold reserve against net deposit and

WASHINGTON. April 2—Official wheat standards have been fixed by the convertible of the standards act, to become effective and April, 11.68c; April and May, 11.88c. april and April, 11.68c; April and May, 11.88c.

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Washington. April 2—Official wheat standards have been fixed by the had gone to steal a sack of grain. Perry Marsh, a farmer, was arrested, charged with white club wheat July 1, and or all other wheats August 1.

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Fresh Meat.

[Packers' Selling Prices]

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

LOUISVILLE. April 2.—Sales on the tobacco market last week amounted to 1,211 hogsheads, including 396 hogsheads new burley, the hogsheads in the country is a sentence of two months in the country is addition to a sentence of two months in the country is a sentence of two months in the country is a sentence of two months in the country is a sentence of two months in the country is a sentence of two months in the country is a sentence of two months in the country is a sentence of two months in the country HAMS—Sigar cured, first quality, 19 to 13
the average, 234c; it to 16 ibs. average, 25c.
BREAKFAST BACON—Three to 4 lbs. average, 34/c.
SAUSAGE—Smoked pork sausage, 224/c; scrologn. 16@18c; fresh pork sausage, 224/c; frankfurter, weinerwurst, 194/20%c; bologn. 16@18c; fresh pork sausage, 222/c; cond. 22c; third, 21%c.

Metal Prices.

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NEW YORK, April 2.—The Metal Exchange quotes: Lead-Quiet; 9%c asked. Spelter—Quiet; spot. East St. Louis delivery, 104/210%c. At London: Lead, £30 10s; spelter. Spelter—Quiet; spot and nearby, bondinal; second quarter, 31.00232.00c. Iron—porter. No. 1 northern, \$40.0024.00; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 333.50235.00. Metal Exchange quotes tin steady; spot offered at \$45.0024.05; No. 2, 325.002.05; No. 2, 325.

LIMA, O., April 2.—Runs, March 28.—Buck-eye pipelines, 8,028 barrels; Indiana pipelines, none. Total runs for month to date, all fields, 4,437,039 barrels. Average daily runs, all fields, 57,037 barrels. Shipments, March 29—Buckeye pipelines, 1,628 barrels; Indiana pipelines, none. Total shipments for month to date, all fields, 1,325,709 barrels. Average daily shipments, all fields, 44,235 barrels.

INDIANA NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Oil Runs and Shipments.

EVANSVILLE—Canning factory owners in Vanderburg county and adolning counties are offering inducements to farmers to raise to-majoes this season, and it is expected that an unusually large crop will be raised.

In 199 and a small quantity of cocaine for the office of pr. E. W. Rine, here, March of GARY—Company A. First infantry, of GARY—Company A. First infantry, company are being enlisted by Capt an unusually large crop will be raised.



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TELLS OF CEREMONIES OF ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. F. H. Gavisk Speaks Concerning Holy Week in Sunday Sermon at St. John's.

Speaking of Holy week the Rev. F. H. Javisk said in his sermon at St, John's

The Catholic church employs a lan-

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THE REV. G. M. SMITH'S SERMON AT ROBERTS PARK.

AMERICA FIRST, MY AMERICA

The loyalty of the Methodist Episco pal church was pledged to the President and the nation by the Rev. George M. Smith, pastor of Roberts Park M. E. church, in his sermon yesterday morning. In part he said: "Since the war hegan America has

been sending food for the hungry, clothing for the naked, nurses for the wounded, sympathy to all and prayers to heaven for the peace of the world. It seems today that God is calling on America to help answer her own

America to help answer her own prayers.

"The Methodist Episcopal church stands for peace and believes in preparedness; but not a preparedness that will engender mistarism. History may write in one word the cause of this war, and that word is 'militarism.'

Insult and Injury.

"This nation with its Christian spirit and love of peace since the war began has suffered a thousand times more insult and injury than the incident that precipitated the war. But the time has now come when the sons of men who laid down their lives for 'free trade and sailors' rights,' can no longer hesitate with honor, when our ships are being sunk, when our commerce is being driven from the seas and our flag dis-

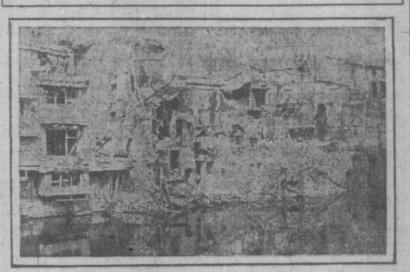
driven from the seas and our lag dishonored.

"The fine patriotism of the Roberts Park church is clearly evidenced. Last night our splendid choir thrilled the great patriotic meeting in Tomlinson hall with 'The Messiah of Nations.' Some one has placed a large flag in our Sunday school rooms and this morning, one who has long been loved in this church and whose life has long been beautiful before the whole city, Mrs. E. 43. Cornelius, presents her church with this flag which is to stay near the Bible on the pulpit until the good day when peace returns.

God's Glory, Old Glory.

"In the membership of this church are descendants of the various nations at war in Europe. We may not forget the land from which we sprang, but with every one of us it is 'America first, my America." In these troublous days I propose as the slogan for Roberts Park church, 'My first best for

RED CROSS BENEFIT WEEK OPENS AT ENGLISH'S THEATER TONIGHT



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THE RIVER FRONT AT VERDUN.

Patriotic night will open the Red Cross benefit week at English's theater tonight, when "Heroic France," a motion picture, will be shown. It will be the attraction throughout the remainder of the week. Meredith Nicholson will give a short talk on patriotism and Mrs. Helen Warrum Chappell will sing. The photo film is known as America's Warning, for it shows what France and Belgium have suffered through unpreparedness. There will be a Lewis gun on exhibit in front of the theater all week with a person detailed to explain the

Major Robert H. Tyndall, of the Indiana national guard, 'will speak Wednesday evening, which will be army and navy night, and the Boys' Club will be on hand to sing patriotic songs. Wednesday afternoon will be Red Cross and interurban day.

Through the co-operation of Mrs. S. E. Perkins, president of the Woman's Department Club, and regent of the Caroline Scott Harrison chapter of the D. A. R.; Mrs. David Ross, of the Junior Motion; Picture Indorsers, and members of the Parent-Teachers' clubs, Reasearch and other clubs, special chaperones will be provided for children unaccompanied by older persons at the matinees. A part list of the club chairmen follows: Mrs. Merle N. A. Walker, of the Woman's Department Club committee,

Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. Curtis Hodges, chairman; Mrs. Norman Jobes and Mrs. O. C. Lukenbill, of the Parent-Teachers' committee, Friday afternoon; Mrs. George M. Dickson and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, chairmen of a Children of American revolution committee, Saturday afternoon.

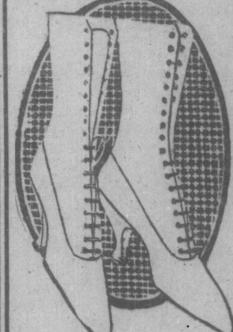
Meanwhile members of the Red Cross committee and members of other women's organization have volunteered to see that all the children attend-

ing the photo film performances will be safe and welcome. The Indianapolis News' Newsboys Band, which paraded the downtown streets at noon today, will be the guests of the Red Cross committee at the performance Tuesday night.

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WILL URGE THE CONGRESS TO TAKE POSITIVE STAND.

OTHERS INVITED TO

A delegation of Indiana men will leave Indianapolis tomorrow morning Which has been smitten on both cheeks, to take action against the offender. A. B. Cornelius, superintendent of the adult department of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the propose of urginal Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the county association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the County association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the County association, presided. Fred Bartlett, of the Memoral Presponder of the Santlett, of at 11:40 o'clock for the purpose of urg-

TO CONTINUE SERVICES. Kate M. Neville at Church of Silent

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# Perpetual Peace or Perpetual Battle?

THE WORLD PATRIOTS ARE UNITED FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROMOTING PEACE AND FREEDOM (at a time when these benefits seem to be fast disappearing from the so-called civilized portions of the globe) at home and abroad. They desire to banish all hatred and fear and remove the causes of national jealousies and suspicion and to replace injustice, privilege and oppression by brotherhood in co-operation.

THEY BELIEVE THAT AS LONG AS PEOPLE ARE WILLING TO KILL THEIR FELLOWMEN THERE CAN BE NO END OF WAR. THAT TO KILL ONE PERSON, EVEN IN ORDER TO SAVE ANOTHER IS WRONG—and that no good has ever resulted from the use of violence.

They consider American guns more of a menace to lives and liberties than those of any foreign enemy; for these guns, by their very presence are an invitation that may create an enemy.

Also, these same guns may any day be turned on those who are endeavoring to resist injustices in their daily occupations.

THEY REALIZE THAT WAR, POVERTY, CRIME AND MOST DIS-EASES ARE UNNECESSARY AS THERE IS PLENTY IN THE WORLD FOR EVERY PERSON TO LIVE IN LUXURY AND COMFORTthat these evils are due to the concentration of most of the wealth and resources of this country (as well as that of other countries) in the hands of a few people who are thus able to control the lives of a large majority of the population, to keep them ignorant of their power of betterment.

They believe, as it has been proved by the world tragedy across the sea, that war can not conquer war nor can militarism be conquered by more militarism and the issue is permanent liberty or permanent bondage, perpetual peace or perpetual battle.

THEY DENY THE PRIVILEGE OF PARENTS TO VISIT THEIR SINS ON THEIR CHILDREN and to mortgage the minds, bodies and souls of coming generations for the empty title of "national honor."

They desire to "call the bluff" of those patriots who are endeavoring to enforce conscription for purposes of home defense and at the same time are planning to send thousands of American men away from home to fight across the seas.

They, therefore, demand that America be kept out of war and the immediate termination of the carnage across the sea.

Wanted: Sons and daughters of a living revolution-a patriotism unconfined by narrow boundary lines, a larger conception of the words, "love thy neighbor," which includes the people across the world as well as those across the street. Remember, there is no compromise in the words. "Thou shalt not kill."

Awake! oh people of America, yours is the privilege of all ages, for you, and you above all others, can now bring peace on earth, good will to all, and place America first for all time among all nations by initiating world peace.

Remember in 1794 United States vessels carrying food to French ports were seized by the British, but instead of going to war President Washington sent over John Hay, who arranged for an arbitration which finally awarded the United States \$11,000,000 in compensation.

All who abhor war and love peace, resolve now that you shall not fight and that you will be peacemakers.

Men and women, will you sign a pledge in the name of humanity not to kill and help in killing any human beings?

Help conquer war with peace. Write to your senator, your congressman, your President demanding their practical aid to carry out this pro-

I	Will	Not	Kill	Nor	Help	Kill	My	Fello	wmen

Send to

THE WORLD PATRIOTS

Mrs. J. S. Cram, Secretary, Room 909, 32 Union Square, New York.

If you consider this advertisement of value and wish its continuation, send contributions registered only, requiring receipt

## Children's Shoes and their correct fitting

care by a woman who has had years of expe- button, turn soles, sizes 51/2 to 8, rience in this business.

sizes 51/2 to 8, pair \$2.50 and ..... \$2.00

Here children's shoes are selected with great | CHILDREN'S SHOES, white Nile cloth,

pair .....\$1.50 CHILDREN'S SHOES, patent leather with MAN SANDALS, white leather lined,

Indiana's Greatest Assortment of HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES for Men

The Wm. H. Block Co. has taken three hundred

# Easter frocks for women and misses

From regular \$25, \$30 and \$35 lines—and places them on sale at

For street

As paradoxical as it sounds—the dresses are repriced because they are exceptionally good. They are the few of a kind - which have resulted from your splendid patronage of the past few weeks.

Dresses of Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Crepe Meteors, Georgettes, Satins, Wool Jerseys, Serges and combinations.

The newest designs—the newest colors—long and short waisted models, silk embroideries—pleated skirts, unique girdles are features.

\$25.00 to \$35.00 qualities......\$18.75





# If you're going to have a new SUIT for Easter

Its choosing should not be delayed a moment!

Right in time—through the co-operation of four fine makers—we can present suits at \$25.00 and \$35.00 that make an extraordinary buying opportunity.

> —Tricotines —Taffeta Silk Suits Poiret Twills
> Gaberdines

-Poplins -Oxford Cloths

Navy blue (which is experiencing great popularity)—the sand shades, wine colors, the new greens and other colors—

-Second Floor.

# Block SPECIALIZED BLOUSES at \$5.00

-are shown in scores of distinctive, just-created fashions

Block specialized blouses stand apart from average \$5.00 ones—by their individuality—their little niceties in making—the beauty of their fashioning.

More than 20 colors—beaded and embroidered models—filet lace trimmed blouses, dressy and tailored models—WONDERFUL STYLES! Specialized at \$5.00.

# \$7.50 to \$12.50 Spring WALKING SKIRTS

for women and misses WOOL SKIRTS

Skirts from regular stock-pictures of smartness-emphasizing the new lines of the -Gaberdines -Sport Fabrics -Taffetas

Price -Second Floor.



Posed

It is an interesting dis-

-For girls 6 to 14.

Girls' and juniors

Suits. Coats and Dresses will be

on living models

play-showing fashions for street, college, afternoon and party wear-in a magnificent diversity of styles.

-For juniors 15, 17 and 19.

Displays are from 2 to 3 -Second Floor.

# WOMEN'S EASTER FOOTWEAR

of fineness and elegance

-Featuring the smartest models-the most wanted colors (plenty of white footwear which, has come into such pronounced

at very moderate prices because we are bearing much of the additional costs ourselves!

That we present Indianapolis finest collection of footwear is generally conceded—that we are presenting the utmost in value here is established.

We mark shoes at an unusually close basis, on the sound theory that even though the profit on each pair is comparatively small, we will win out on volume—and our shoe business is growing as no business ever grew!

Answering the query of what's new in footwear:

-Gray and ivory kid LACE | -White washable kid LACE BOOTS, 9 inches tall, turn sole, Louis IV heel.......\$12.00

-White calf and washable kid LACE BOOTS, turn sole, Louis IV heel ......\$12.00 sole ......\$8.50

heel ......\$12.00 heel, welt sole......\$8.50

-Black kid vamp, white kid

top with covered heel, \$6.75

Boots specialized at

-White kid boots, -Gray kid suede top boots,

BOOTS, covered heel....\$10.00

-Brown vamp, ivory cravenette top LACE BOOTS, welt

-New butter shade kid LACE | -Ivory kid vamp BOOTS, cra-BOOTS, turn sole, Louis IV venette top to match, covered

Black boots at

-Black glazed kid boots, -Patent colt boots.

-Button or lace, welt sole, leather Louis heel.

-Third Floor.

## Madame Irene Corsets

-which have the honor of preference of the world's best dressed women -are sold exclusively in Indianapolis at The Wm. H. Block Co.

## Modart . Front Lace Corsets

are being fitted this week by M. D. Salow-a corsetiere of national reputation and assistant designer of Modarts. We commend her service to every one who seeks figure perfection. -Fourth Floor.

## Women's Easter Gloves

Ample assortments of the most fashionable kinds-quality has been maintained-prices, we are told, are less affected here than any other store in the

KAYSER SILK GLOVES, complete stocks, black, white, tan, navy, grays and other colors; also contrasting embroidered backs in black with white, or white and black, \$2.00, \$1.50,

TREFOUSSE REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES, finest selected skins, three-row fancy embroidered back; also Paris point, overseam and P. K styles, \$3.00, \$2.50 and.....\$2.00 BACHMO WASHABLE GLOVES, light

weight, half P. K. and full P. K., contrasting embroidered backs, plenty of white; also other colors, \$2.50 and.....\$2.00 CENTIMERI REAL FRENCH KID GLOVES, our spring importation just received, celebrated Alberta quality; black, tan, white and gray; also

fancy embroidered backs, contrasting colorings

\$2.50 and .....\$2.25 TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES, double tip fingers, black and white, also contrasting embroidered backs, all sizes......69c -First Floor, South.

GOLFINE, yard wide, silver gray, gold, rose and spring green, for sport skirts and suits .....\$1.00 SPORT SHANTUNG, 33 inches wide, all silk, natural color grounds; motif, geometrical and striped effects; for sport skirts and dresses; \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50

SHANTUNG, yard wide, silk and wool, tan color, heavy suiting weight, \$2.00

multi-colored satin striped effects, for separate skirts and dresses, \$3.50 and by NOVELTY SPORT POPLIN, vard wide.

white grounds with large ball designs, for CREPE DE CHINE SHIRTING, 32 and 36 inches wide, all silk, white grounds with cluster and spaced satin striped effects, for

men's shirts and women's waists, \$1.75 SATIN ROYAL, yard wide, all silk, forty new and staple spring shades for dresses, \$2.00 quality .....\$1.69

BLACK TAFFETA, yard wide, all silk, 

Just arrived—

# ·Boys' Norfolk Suits



All-Wool, Exceptional \$8.50

(Two pairs full lined pants.) We have just received in our Boys' Shop a large shipment of new Easter suits—ages 8 to 18 years. Suits of the newest fabrics, strictly—all wool. The colors are very good tans browns dark and good-tans, browns, dark and light grays and green mix-tures. New Norfolk models —belted all way around and pinch-backs. Each suit has

two pairs full cut knickers. Special 

## GROCERIES

JELKE'S GOOD BUCK BUTTERINE, sweet, fresh churned and wholesome (no C. O. D. orders), pound ......26c

EASTER HAMS, in special Easter wrapping, special Easter cure, half or whole ham, pound...... 25c

PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR (no C. O. D. orders) . 10-lb. sack, 55c

GRAPEJUICE, Armour's sparkling Concord pound tin .....35c TEA, fine Moyune Gunpowder, regular 80c quality, one-fourth pound ... 15c

COLORADO BAK-ING POTATOES, large, round, white stock...10 lbs., 53e

Art needlework

TURKISH BATH TOWELS AND COMBING SACQUES, embroidered in pink and blue, finished with crochet and scalloped edges.

\$1.95 to \$2.75 qualities. \$1.25 CHILDREN'S CARRIAGE ROBES, of fine white pique, embroidered in white with scalloped edges, all finished ready for use, regular \$1.25 quality. 79c —Third Floor.

Room-size rugs AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, spring patterns, good coloring, regular \$38.50 quality \$25.95

LAKEWOOD WILTON RUGS, 9x12 feet, SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 feet, Persian and Chinese designs, many different colorings, \$42.50 quality.. \$34.50 FRANKLIN WILTON RUGS, 9x12 feet, 

Dry Cleaning Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

These Prices Include Cleaning and Pressing. HIP-LENGTH JACKET SUITS FOR WOMEN (not including white or PLAIN WOOL AND COTTON ..... 98e PLAIN SKIRTS FOR WOMEN (not reluding white or velvet) 44c WAISTS FOR WOMEN 39c

SWEATER COATS, all kinds.....59e OVERCOATS FOR MEN (not including ur lined or with fur collars).....98e  Hundreds of COATS



Have just been unpacked. Our preparations were never more complete than at present.

We have prepared for an unprecedented Easter coat rush—and at such prices as these on coats of such quality we ought to be swamped.

There are dozens of models from which to choosehigh-waisted models, the pleated flared effects, the swagger models with patch pockets, sport models or plain tailored coats.

Coats of

\_Velour -Poplins -Mixtures -Wool jerseys

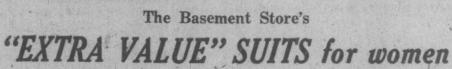
-Granite cloth

-Plaids -Gold -Sand -Copen -Rose -Apple green

-Covert cloth -Magenta -Diagonals -Chartreuse \$15.00, \$12.50, \$10.00

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THE BASEMENT STORE



have scored an emphatic success.

It's due, of course, to the Basement Store's merchandising ideas-to the concentration on a fixed price-

We anticipate a tremendous demand for these suits tomorrow— Because the facts about these suits have been spread—and women know that Easter suits must be chosen

The suits are in carefully selected

fashions such as women of taste will be glad to choose. MATERIALS-Granite crepes, basquette weaves and poplins.

COLORS—Chartreuse, gold, apple green, rose, crushed rasp-berry, black, navy, King's blue, beige and sand. TRIMMINGS-Large collars with detachable white faille silk collars-swagger pockets, swag-EXTRA VALUE SUITS ......\$15.00

Alterations

There is yet time to have your suit altered before Easter. This we can not guarantee much longer, Our alterations must be done right. Make immediate selection of your Easter suit and have it altered in plenty of time.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide (12 yards, \$1.00), yard....... 8 1-3e

FINE THREAD LONGCLOTH, yard wide, adapted for spring and summer underwear, yard ......12%c BLEACHED SHEETING, 9-4 width, strong heavy thread sheeting (no phone orders), yard ......29c

PERCALE, yard wide, light and dark colors, mill length, 12% e quality (no phone orders), yard....7%c ZEPHYR GINGHAM, new choice pat-terns for women and children's wear, long lengths, 18c and 15c qualities, yard ......12½c

BLEACHED SHEETING, 9-4 width, best standard brand, 38c quality...32c

PILLOWCASES, 42x36-inch, soft thread muslin, special, each.....123/e good quality, exceptional colorings, new spring patterns, adapted for slip eovers, cushions, curtains, etc., priced at 25c, 19c and....15c

Quart bottle...41c Pint bottle...21c HOLLAND HER RING, best implarge fat mill keg ..... SOUP, Van Camp's assorted, various flavors (dozen, \$1.23), can .... 11e

BRAN EATA, a de-licious toasted bran biscuit, package 14e



# L.S. AYRES & Co. Orders by Mail L.S. AYRES & Co.

Answering the Demand of the Hour

# Smart Apparel for Easter Wear

Ready is such a showing of suits, coats and Easter frocks as has seldom been assembled in the Ayres store.



It is an assortment replete with the staples, the novelties and the fanciful creations of America's best tailors and most reliable importers.

Paris has been the inspiration of many of the most attractive suits this spring. The showing, which embraces everything from the strictly tailored model to trimmed suits of obvious but tasteful elegance. In evi-

At \$37.50, suits of gros de Londres silk in navy blue, wistaria and black. Blouse coat with full cuff bottom, skirt circular in style, and self-colored ornaments and buttons. Sizes 36 to 44.

At \$59.50, a Paul Poiret suit in what is known as the domino check. It is a costume of simple lines with remarkable elegance. Made of tan tricotine—the design is exclusive with L. S. Ayres

At \$45.00, rookie colored suits of Poiret twill, paneled front and back and slashed at the side. Brilliant messaline linings and a panel pleated skirt, handsomely stitched, distinguish this as one of the handsomest among new cloth suits. Sizes 16 to 38.

You will find the showing of spring suits at its best now. Everything to be desired between the price limits -Third floor. of \$25.00 and \$100.00.

## Topcoats for Easter Wear

Several hundred new spring coats have just arrived from New York city, the home of the world's best tailoring. Materials employed comprise tan and gray mixtures, black and white checks and beautiful cloths in such colors as navy blue, Copenhagen blue, apple green, chartreuse, gold, tan and black.

Everything from gunniburl and velour to serges and taffetas. Plenty of coats in Poiret twill and gaberdine.

## Prices \$19.75, \$25, \$29.50 and \$35

Novelty coats and wraps, of which there are but one of a kind, are featured at from \$50.00 up to \$250.00. Nothing handsomer anywhere. - Third floor.

## Frocks of Silk and Georgette \$15, \$19.75, \$25 and up to \$100

If you had the patience and the time we could show you one dainty frock after another for an hour and never show a duplicate. It is one of the distinctive attractions of Ayres garments, this variety of models.

Most of these dresses are copies or adaptations of recent Paris conceptions. Nothing could be newer, we think nothing could be prettier than these modishly smart frocks for Easter time wear. Silk frocks are beautiful in their coloring and incredibly smart by reason of the introduction of Georgette sleeves and collars and the prodigal employment of embroidery effects. They are superior



It has been no small undertaking to convince manufacturers that Ayres patronage war-

ranted something extraordinary in the way of concessions for this annual event. Our success, however, with the makers is eloquently reflected in the values we now present; this event furnishes REAL BARGAINS.

Everything listed will be on sale in the morning—an opportunity not lightly to be passed.



quality and superior style garments.

At \$5.00, 14, 16 and 18-inch cowhide bags, some leather lined, others lined with plaid serge, suitable for man or woman. Only 20 of

At \$7.50, black or brown hand-sewed cowhide traveling bags of 21/2ounce leather with brass locks and catches-nearly 100 of them, all leather lined.

At \$15.95, calfskin and cowhide bags in 16 and 18-inch sizes and of a quality to grow enthusiastic

linings are of the highest class. At \$8.95, 16 and 18-inch hand-sewed traveling bags with silk or leather linings. Three of these bags for women are outfitted.



Suit Cases, \$5.00 to \$10.95

Both men's and women's suit cases are included in this diversified assortment. All are of cowhide and sizes comprise everything from 16 to 26 inches in length. Bargains you will appreciate on sight.



Traveling Bags at \$3.95

These traveling bags are well made, of real leather and lined with sturdy, good looking serge. They will give years of service.

At \$10.95 is a group of 16 and 18-inch handsewed bags of pigskin or cowhide in smooth seal or walrus grain. We consider these one of the best bargains in the sale.

At \$12.95 are choice Likly bags in 16 and 18inch sizes-nine different styles. Shapely and of -Street floor.

## For School Teachers

A Special Demonstration, Tuesday Afternoon, of the Cortina Phone Method of Language Study Some one said, "If your teacher is a phonograph record, you have

a teacher who never tires." -Victrola parlors, fifth floor. Investigate.

Baby Creepers

At your disposal are some extremely good values in 1 and 2-year size creepers. These practical gar-ments are made of plain blue or pink or blue-checked material after a French model—only 59 c.
Other baby creepers of finer materials at from



## Groceries

65c up to \$6.50.

Good Foods—Least to Pay

BUTTER, Ayres' special cream- | OLIVE OIL, Pompeian, half-pint a pound. TOMATOES, Batavia brand, quart cans 85c. fancy packed, 20c a can or 2.25 a dozen.

2.25 a dozen. Ayres' special blend, a

> ANS, Van Camp d with tomato. 10c, No. 2 cans three pack-

cans 25c, pint cans 45c and TOMATOES, California hand packed, No. 2 cans 15c or \$1.75

NAVY BEANS, Michigan, hand picked, two pounds for 35c. MAPLE AND CANE SYRUP, Golden Tree brand, quart cans 40c, half-gallons 75c.

PUMPKIN, Batavia brand, mam-moth cans, 15c.

BONELESS CHICKEN, Derby brand, 25c a can. Van Camp's, and 30e a can, Camp's, 20e PINEAPPLE, grated and sliced.
Batavia brand, No. 1 cans, two for
25c. —Downstairs.

## En Passant

Easter cards are an attraction of the east aisle, which keeps the stationery department crowded most of the time. There are some very pretty cards at 5c and 10c. Others 15c and 25c.

Easter booklets, something new in their line, are 25c and 50c. Novelty stationery is among other recently added

atractions at this counter. These come handsomely boxed at \$1.00 and \$1.50. The envelopes have colored lin-

Adjoining the stationery section is the Book Shep, suggesting at this season as Easter gifts, beads, testaments, prayer books and hymnals. A Catholic friend paid us the compliment a few days ago by saying that our rosaries and prayer books were the handsomest she had ever seen at the -Street floor. prices.

# Velocipedes

For Children

A splendid variety of them is now ready at all prices from \$3.75 to \$16.00.

Skudder cars for small children are offered at \$5.50 and \$6.00, according to size.

Your child will be healthier and happier if they get the outdoor exercise such little vehicles

-Toyland, fifth floor.

ABE MARTIN.



What's become o' th' ole-fashioned patriotic citizen who used t' say, "Well I didn' vote fer him, but he's my Presi-dent jist th' same''? Actions speak louder'n flags

CHANCELLOR SCORED BY SO-CIALIST LEADER.

SHOUTS OF TREASON HEARD

LONDON, April 2.-There were Amsterdam, when Socialist deputies foreshadowed the establishment of a republic and demanded that the reichstag have larger powers in the foreign policy. Dr. Eduard David, the Socialist leader, is quoted by the Cologne-Gazette as saying: "My party has addressed an appeal to foreign Socialists for peace without annexation. It has been rejected. The French want absolutely to annex Alsace-Lorraine."

He declared that the imperial chancellor's words, directed to the new rulers of Russia, had transgressed the military censorship, for the military authorities had instructed the press that nothing must be published appearing like approval of the Russian revolution. He asked for the creation of a consti-

He asked for the creation of a constitutional democratic state.

Georg Ledebour, Social Democratic leader, said: "If the German emperor urgently advised Emperor, Nicholas in 1905 no longer to oppose the justified demands of the people, why did not the chancellor venture to give the same advice to Emperor William? We regard a republic as a coming inevitable development in Germany.

"History now is marching with seven-league boots. The German people, indeed, show incredible patience. The reichstag must have the right to a voice in the conclusion of alliances, peace treaties and declarations of war. The imperial chancellor must be dismissed when the reichstag demands it."

Shouts of "High treason!" interrupted Herr Ledebour, and the president called him to order.

### GERMAN-AMERICANS BALK.

Adopt Resolutions at Newark Asking Congressmen to Vote Against War. NEWARK, N. J., April 2.-Resolu-

## Little Stories of Daily Life

A Child's Faith.

Although the car was near the end of the line, all the seats were still filled when a woman entered.' At once a small girl of four slid down from her seat beside her mother and offered her place. The woman hesitated, but as the child's mother urged her, she accepted the offer. Because the child was so young the incident attracted the attention of the passengers. It was the usual evening carful of folks-tired and apathetic looking. But many kept their

eyes on the child. Soon, at a stop, when everything was quiet, the little girl lifted her arms toward the straps which hung far above her. Her mother said sympathetically: "You can't reach them yet, can you,

Then such a wonderful smile beamed upon her face-oh, so full of sure faith in the short years that lay between her and those stranps!—as she answered in voice that rang. "Not yet."

And the eyes of the onlookers graw oright or moist as they thought of the varied possibilities for those years before the child. But one of that company, at least, opened her heart to the childish faith and was a better woman because of it.

Three Beans in Change. A lean, seedy-looking, thirsty man walked into a saloon the other day and somewhat hesitatingly ordered refreshments. When the barkeeper had filled the order, his patron reached into a pocket and questioningly deposited a large Irish potato as payment.

"Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdrawing his hand from a peck measure "Yes, sir," said the barkeeper, withdraw drawing his hand from a peck measure at the rear, "and here's your three

The Garden Day by Day

beans in change."

pests and diseases that lie in ambush ready to attack the vegetable garden almost as soon as the seedlings are above ground? The wise gardener F. H. Langsenkamp, 130 E. Georgia St. both insecticides and fungicides and sheets, rods & tubes. Steel tubing. Phone 12L be ready to use them. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. If the garden is small, a hand syringe is sufficient to guard it against the invasion of the plant enemies. As for the spray solutions these can be had already prepared and requiring only the addition of water to render them ready for use. Bordeaux mixture is probably the best all-round fuagicide. But it should be used as a preventive rather than as a cure. In other words, spray before disease appears. Bordeaux, used in time, will prevent rot, rust, and similar fungus diseases. Many gardeners apply it regularly every eight or (en days. It can be had in a convenient paste form. An ounce of this paste to one gallon of water makes an effective solution.

Another excellent spray is made from the Bordeaux-arsenate of lead mixture. This is both a fungicide and insecticide, and is also to be had in the paste form. Three ounces to the gallon of water is the usual formula followed in using it. No better general spray to protect the plants against both disease and insects is known. these can be had already prepared

Other poisons, too, are to be had. There are the various nicotine solu-

tions, for example, and a number of

Direct From the Cutters

Wrist Watches ......\$9.00 up Wedding Rings .....\$4.00 up

samond Importer and Jew 28 MONUMENT PLACE.

Roller Skates

For Spring

Easter Gifts



Contained Ball Bearing Skates, rollers that can not come apart, leather backs, in two sizes for girls 4 to 7 years and 8 to 18 years, per pair ......\$2.50 Best Ball Bearing Roller Skates for boys or girls. Extra heavy

steel brace on bottom and with large, wide rollers. Adjustable for ages 8 to 18 years; per pair.....\$4.00 All-Metal Back, adjustable, ages 9 to 18 years, for boys and girls. Contained ball bearing rollers; best skate for the price, per pair ..... \$2.00

Children's Ball Bearing Roller Skates, metal backs, adjustable for ages 4 to 8 years; per pair.....\$2.25 Boys' and Girls' Metal Back Plain Steel Roller Skates, adjustable for ages 8 to 18 years; per pair.....\$1.25 Chidren's Plain Bearing Steel Roller Skates, adjustable; all met-

29-31 W. Washington St.

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